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## Careful Planning

# Queen's Visit Political Kick at Paris

By EDWIN ROTH  
Special to the Colonist

DUESSELDORF—In his black evening suit with tails, stiff white shirt and white tie, Britain's white-haired Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart looked very tired.

He walked slowly behind Queen Elizabeth through almost 3,000 evening-dressed or uniformed men and women glittering with jewels and decorations at the magnificent baroque Bruehl castle near West Germany's capital, Bonn. But despite his tiredness, his smile seemed to show satisfaction.

"It's very good that this royal state visit is now taking place," he remarked to me while near us the Queen's superb diamonds sparkled in the candlelight. "I say this not only as British foreign secretary, but also as a member of the Labor party. We want the best possible relations with West Germany. This royal state visit helps a lot to get them."

## Quite Different

Beside Stewart stood West Germany's rotund Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, happily spreading aromatic smoke from his big cigar. With a national election due in September, Queen Elizabeth II of England is worth many votes to him.

"Her Bundeskanzler," I asked him, "how would you compare this state visit of Queen Elizabeth with the state visits of President de Gaulle in 1962, and President Kennedy in 1963?"

"A queen is something quite different from a president," lectured Professor Erhard.

Queen Elizabeth cannot be jovial as President de Gaulle and President Kennedy were here in Germany. She cannot walk into crowds and shake hands like de Gaulle and Kennedy."

Erhard paused, and added diplomatically: "But I think the German people's emotional participation in this visit is greater."

## Dearly Love Queen

"Why?"  
"Because the Germans are good republicans. And because they are good republicans, they dearly love a queen."

During that reception at Bruehl castle, Michael Stewart knew (but did not tell) exactly how the Labor government was using the Queen's visit in the present fierce diplomatic and "public relations" battle against General de Gaulle. Erhard probably knew it too, because usually known by the host government before they are made.

It was known, of course, that Elizabeth would publicly support the German dream of Germany's reunification by free elections. She exploded her Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson's carefully prepared bombshell against French-German friendship while standing in a bright pink dress beside the Rhine at Koblenz—few moments before she and her husband Prince Philip boarded the white steamboat Lorelei for a Rhine cruise.

## Alliance Recalled

In her speech thanking the prime minister of Rhine-Palatinate for his official welcome, the Queen dramatically recalled the British-German alliance against France which defeated Napoleon—and German Field Marshal Blucher's crossing of the Rhine on his way to the Battle of Waterloo, where he and his German soldiers "brought the British troops invaluable support at a turning point of history 150 years ago."

Under the British constitution, Queen Elizabeth can say publicly only what her Prime Minister wants her to say.

This historical note, which was not essential and which nobody would have missed, was not put into her speech carelessly. Prime Minister Harold Wilson certainly knew that in West Germany's present political situation—most of which revolves passionately around Charles de Gaulle—the Queen's remark would make a tremendous impact.

## Instant Reaction

It did—in both West Germany and France. General de Gaulle and the entire French nation, who venerate Napoleon as their greatest national hero, are extremely touchy about French defeats. But most West Germans are furious about de Gaulle's recent political attitudes, and some West German newspapers reflected this feeling by printing the Queen's words about the British-German alliance against France under big headlines.

In France, the Queen's speech was violently attacked

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# Apprentice's Dream Comes True

DUISBERG, Germany (UPI)—The large black automobile bearing the Queen rolled to a halt before a nervous group of executives, policemen and workers at the Mannesmann Steel Works Tuesday.

Apprentices with their faces scrubbed and hair slicked down above grimy overalls, heaved at Queen Elizabeth II. She beamed back through the automobile window.

No one moved.

It had not been arranged for someone to open the car

door. A company policeman started forward, faltered, and fell back.

There was an excruciating moment. Then Juergen Loosen, a 20-year-old apprentice, stepped forward, opened the door and helped the Queen out.

"Your Majesty," he said, "we have made a sundial of steel for you to show what we have learned here."

The apprentices and the girls from the factory offices started creeping closer, and the nearest ranks were soon

within arm's reach, enclosing the Queen in a tight circle.

Loosen introduced two fellow apprentices, Clive Anthony Larney, an Englishman, and James Arthur Ross of Aroostook Junction, New Brunswick.

Ross, a tall, slender lad of 20 years, told the Queen that Tuesday was his last day in the plant. He was to leave for home Wednesday after a year in Germany.

A radio reporter asked Ross what he thought of the Queen. "She was different than I expected," he said. "She was—you know, so natural."

The older workers crowded around Loosen.

"Juergen," cried one, slapping him on the shoulder. "You acted just as if you received a queen every day. You were not at all nervous."

"You will have an even better dream tonight," someone yelled.

"No," said Juergen, "the dream is over."

## Inside Today

By BRUCE LEVETT

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# Big Prizes to City Pair

Victoria students won two major scholarship awards at the University of Victoria, it was announced Wednesday night. As head of the graduating class in the Faculty of Arts and Science, Richard Arthur Gough was awarded the Governor-General's medal. Anne E. Kemp was awarded the Dr.



## Last Hopes Gone

Hope had just run out for group above when picture was taken. At left are wives of two of five miners trapped by blast in Tennessee coal

mine Monday. By Wednesday bodies of all five had been recovered. Others in picture are friends of victims. —(AP)

# Arrival of Brazilians Releases U.S. Marines

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters)—Withdrawal of men since American forces landed here a month ago, a U.S. military spokesman said.

This was roughly equal to the number of Latin American troops who have arrived here to form part of an inter-American force.

McGeorge Bundy, President Johnson's adviser on national security affairs, left here earlier in the day to report to the White House.

## CALLS ON CAAMANO

One of his last acts was to hold a four-hour interview with Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, president of the rebel government.

It was his first personal meeting with Caamano since arriving here only a week ago.

According to informed sources, he had previously met Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert, head of the "reconstruction" junta.

## MORE LEAVING

The withdrawal of 1,100 more U.S. troops is expected to follow Wednesday's withdrawal of 600. The move would be timed to coincide with the arrival of 1,250 Brazilian troops.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Rusk said the Dominican crisis should prompt the Organization of American States to establish machinery which would let it deal quickly with "fast-moving events."

## STANDBY FORCE

The 20-nation hemispheric organization, he said, should take up again the question of forming some standby force on a continuing basis that would be on prompt call in the event of a crisis.

It also should organize political machinery that would let it make quick decisions, he said.

# De Gaulle Rejects Waterloo Ceremony

PARIS (UPI)—President de Gaulle, refusing to let bygones be bygones, has vetoed French participation in planned celebrations of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo.

As a result, plans have been dropped for an allied military parade June 18 on the Waterloo battlefield where Napoleon suffered his final defeat at the hands of the Duke of Wellington and Prussian Field Marshal Blucher.

French officials said they received no formal invitation to take part in the ceremonies but it was learned preliminary "unofficial soundings" were politely but firmly turned down.

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# In Asia—Rusk Warns:

# 'BIG RED PUSH BIG MISTAKE'

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk, claiming a further Soviet missile involvement in the Viet Nam war, said Wednesday it would be a great mistake if Moscow and Peking should think "that a larger war on their side would remove us from Southeast Asia."

At his first press conference in two months, Rusk said there may be a second surface-to-air missile site in the immediate area of Hanoi, the North Viet Nam capital.

"We understand that in one of these sites there is present missile-associated equipment," Rusk said under question. "I wouldn't want to go into details."

## WON'T STAY EMPTY

"But I would suppose that we could all assume that if they build (such) sites, they don't intend to let them remain empty."

U.S. officials said that the term missile-associated equipment refers to such things as

## Mariner Waiting For Mars

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mariner 4, scheduled to visit the environs of Mars July 14, already has passed the red planet.

But the U.S. space agency says, this is nothing to worry about.





## Law Reform Beaten

LONDON (UPI)—The Commons refused Wednesday to consider a bill for reform of the law on homosexual offences by a vote of 178 to 159.

The vote ended hopes that the law might be revised during the current session of Parliament, although the House of Lords approved in principle a similar bill by a 2-1 margin Monday.

### PRIVATE ACTS

The Commons measure, introduced by Labor MP Leo Abse, would have removed criminal penalties for private acts by consenting males over the age of 21.

Many members abstained from voting. Abse noted, in vain the existing law is "a blackmailers' charter" random in application and unenforceable.

"I see my little son—he is eight years old—these days stretching out in search of his grown-up male identity," Abse said.

"I find him strutting around

## Canadian Flags Welcome Queen

SOEST, West Germany (CP)—Hundreds of expatriate Canadian school children have something to write home about following a visit to Canadian forces and their families here Wednesday by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

The royal couple, now nearing the end of their 11-day tour of West Germany, spent 90 minutes at the Canadian Army base here before moving on to visit a Royal Air Force base at Gütersloh and a British Army camp at Sennelager. The tour ends Friday at Hamburg.

### TROOPS INSPECTED

The Queen divided her time at Fort York, seven miles outside this Westphalian town, between inspecting troops of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade and acknowledging the cheers of about 3,000 military wives and children.

The royal couple saw Canada's new maple leaf flag in

in my shoes and sometimes, heaven help him, putting on my hats. Is it surprising that a tiny boy without a father, lacking a male figure with whom he can identify himself, is sometimes left with the curse of a male body encasing a feminine soul?"

"I do not believe there is such a thing as the inevitability of wickedness," he said.

### Boss Again In Bolivia

Armed forces chiefs Gen. Alfred Ovando, above, and Gen. Rene Barrientos, co-presidents of Bolivia briefly last November when elected government was overthrown, became co-presidents again Wednesday. Their appointments to head military junta followed return to work of leftist tin miners after 10-day national strike killed 70 and wounded 250. (AP)

### \$24,000,000 Plant

## Britain Pins Hopes On Atomic Power

LONDON (CP)—A decision to build a new-style nuclear power plant to produce electricity at less cost than conventional power stations was greeted to

### Did Delay Kill 27?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A delayed fuse or an engine starter may have caused the series of deadly explosions at the Bien Hoa air base in South Viet Nam, it was reported Wednesday.

The U.S. House armed services committee said this was the opinion of air force officers who recently made an on-the-scene investigation. The May 10 disaster took the lives of 27 Americans.

### Eaton's Word Alone Says U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman said Tuesday the U.S. state department has no information from other sources along the lines of a prediction by Cyrus Eaton that the U.S. will be at war with China and Russia in one to four weeks unless it stops bombing North Viet Nam.

Eaton, Cleveland financier-industrialist just back from Prague, Budapest and Moscow, made his forecast Monday in a Detroit speech.

He based it on remarks he said were made to him by Soviet Premier Kosygin, to the effect the U.S. has declared war on Russia, the U.S.S.R. is committed to the defence of North Viet Nam and has "no alternative but to fight."

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### Bridge Results

Winners of a recent Duplicate Bridge Club game in the Broughton Building Club: Anne Dye and James Dye, 2nd; Linda McMillan and Guy Dye, 3rd; Marion Pownall and Mayrie Portch, 4th; Florence Curran and H. E. Robert, 5th; Phil Hagedorn and Patricia Bishop, 6th; Elizabeth Warren and Leslie Stewart, 10th.

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## A Move at Last

QUEBEC Attorney-General Claude Wagner's decision to fight force with force by utilizing the full rigor of the law in dealing with separatist hoodlums will be applauded throughout Canada.

For too long the Lesage government has remained dangerously motionless on this matter by either ignoring it or pretending that it doesn't exist. Even after the disgraceful demonstrations which so marred the Queen's visit last year, the premier himself sought to minimize the event by blaming "the yellow press" of Canada for exaggerating the situation and creating a false picture of what actually happened.

That Premier Lesage still holds this view to a large extent is evidenced by the fact that just a few weeks ago his government placed a full-page advertisement in a new Quebec weekly journal warning the public that such slanting of the news amounts to "judgment without trial."

The subjective presentation of facts in journalism, the advertisement reads, "is not, as some might imagine, a manifestation of democratic liberty, because this practice only finds perfect and definite application under a dictatorship, to which the deforming of facts leads, be it only through the anarchy it produces in the judgment of citizens, and in their actions."

Indeed from this and other remarks both he and some of his colleagues have uttered in past months, it might be supposed that Premier Lesage regards the press of Canada as a greater enemy of the people of Quebec than the irresponsible desperados who go by the name of separatists.

Happily, for both Quebec and Canada, Mr. Wagner appears to see things in a different light. Even before he issued his stout warning to the separatists this week, the Quebec attorney-general made it clear that he had no doubts where the blame for Quebec's internal problems should be placed.

After hearing that a well-known Quebec daily had posted a directive to its staff to limit in prominence and even ban entirely some reports about separation, nationalism, and protests against established authority, Mr. Wagner said this:

"Press censorship is a form of extremism, and extremism in acts, words, and attitudes should be condemned."

"Instructions of that kind (such as issued by the Quebec newspaper) open the door to eventual and serious attacks upon the freedom of the press. In my opinion, any such orders should be condemned."

"As far as I am concerned, I accept criticism or approval as healthy evidence of press freedom. I prefer a free press, even if it may sometimes tend toward excess, to a press that is directed."

By publicly expressing such views and by following the course he has now chosen Mr. Wagner has struck a blow for liberty—and for Canada.

## A Free Speaker

MR. DIEFENBAKER has again brought up the suggestion that the House of Commons should have a permanent speaker, and he has promised that his party would not oppose Alan MacNaughton, at the next election, if he were given the post.

Mr. MacNaughton is the Liberal member of Mount Royal, where he has fought six elections successfully, and had a majority of nearly 30,000 over his nearest opponent at the last election.

It is the contention of many, including Mr. Diefenbaker, that it is wise as far as practical for the Speaker of the House to be clear of party politics leaving him to be completely independent and not having to offer a platform to his electors on which he would subsequently not be a supporter but an arbiter.

The quality of justice shown by Canadian speakers in the past has been of a high level and the proposals to create a permanent one is in no way to be construed as a criticism of their work.

Mr. Diefenbaker thinks the time for such a change has come because of the government's current proposals to put a limit on time for debate. With a permanent and completely independent speaker Mr. Diefenbaker says the opposition of the Conservative party on this proposal would not be so vehement as it is.

He says the opposition has the highest regard for Mr. MacNaughton and would like him to be first permanent speaker.

On the other hand the government is understood to be not entirely satisfied with Mr. MacNaughton since he was appointed with Liberal support in 1963. They have found him not sufficiently strong, or perhaps he has not leaned heavily enough to the government side.

Prime Minister Pearson says he is considering the question of a permanent speaker, but he does not agree with the Conservative view that the British method of selecting a speaker—where he is not opposed in his riding in subsequent elections—because it would then deprive that riding of a vote and also of having proper political representation.

While there is some merit to Mr. Pearson's objection, it is difficult to see under the present parliamentary system any other way in which the speaker would not be tied to a party caucus but given the reins of full neutrality which the House has every right to expect.

The fact that over the years the British system has worked well in that country should be enough to assuage Mr. Pearson's fears.

## And Ramps?

THE STATEMENT of Mr. Jack Davis, parliamentary assistant to the prime minister, that the government intends to make millions of dollars available for small boat harbors, strikes an encouraging note for the West Coast's boating enthusiasts and for the tourist industry.

Mr. Davis indicates that the federal spending formerly confined to commercial harbors will be extended to building breakwaters, dredging and otherwise creating accommodation for pleasure craft. The scope for work of this type along the coast is tremendous, and the beneficial economic and recreational results of an effective program are beyond doubt.

But the good news would be better with one addition. Mr. Davis says nothing of launching ramps. So many small boats travel these days by both road and sea that these are a most important adjunct of any harbor reached by the former as well as the latter. The federal government at present shows a disinclination to provide them at its wharves.

A change in this policy in connection with the new program would be most welcome.



"She insists—that's where she wants to ride."

## The Johnson Doctrine

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE from London

In recent pronouncements, President Johnson appears to have reaffirmed the United States' Monroe Doctrine, but this with a big geographical difference between his new version of the Doctrine and the original.

In the original Monroe Doctrine, the line inside which the United States vetoed any further encroachments by powers situated on the far side of the line.

Outside the Americas, the Johnson Doctrine explicitly covers South Viet Nam, and presumably it also covers South Korea, Formosa, Turkey, Greece, and the European members of NATO, including Western Germany's outpost in West Berlin. Does it cover, besides, all other countries in the Old World that are on the threshold of the Soviet Union and of continental China?

In both versions, the Monroe Doctrine is a unilateral warning served on other parties by the United States government, and in both versions again, the "keep-out" notice is linked with a self-denying ordinance. As a sop to the powers that are warned not to trespass on the United States' side of the line that the United States has laid down, the United States herself renounces any intention of trespassing on the far side of the line.

According to the terms of the original Monroe Doctrine, the warning and the renunciation stand or fall together; so the original Monroe Doctrine was voided by President Truman when he served notice on the Soviet Union to keep out of Turkey and Greece.

Unlike the Truman Doctrine, the Johnson Doctrine seems to be two-sided, as the original Monroe Doctrine was. President Johnson has disclaimed any intention of interfering in what he recognizes as being the Soviet Union's and continental China's spheres of interests. If this is a correct interpretation of President Johnson's meaning, he can be said to have revived the Monroe Doctrine, though, in the act, he has enormously extended the area enclosed within the United States' unduly demarcated fence.

How much of the earth's surface does the Johnson Doctrine cover? It certainly covers the Americas and the Dominican Republic in particular. But does it cover Cuba?

Does President Johnson hold himself free to do in Cuba, if he finds a chance, what he has now done in the Dominican Republic? And, if any other Latin American country (say Venezuela) were to have a leftward

revolution, will he not be compelled to make the necessary sacrifice?

However, the United States' present ability to enforce the Johnson Doctrine is not in doubt, supposing that the American people choose to make the necessary sacrifice. The two open questions are, first, for how long is the United States likely to be able to enforce this doctrine, even on a minimum geographical range; and, sec-

ond, what are going to be the political and ethical consequences of President Johnson's policy?

This new policy of the United States is surely bound to produce, in both the Soviet Union and China, a reaction of comparable magnitude. We may guess that the Russian and the Chinese retort will be, not to challenge the United States in the near future, but to intensify the development of their own armaments to a point at which they will be able to confront the United States' might with an equal or superior might of their own.

Of course, this may be a race that it will be beyond their power to win, even if they renew their partnership in answer to the American menace to them both. But, short of getting even with the United States in armaments, they can certainly keep up the armaments race to a pace at which the strain, even on the United States' vast economic resources, will become very severe. They might thus look forward to inducing the United States eventually to withdraw from her present advanced positions on their doorsteps.

Meanwhile, the Johnson Doctrine is going to have political and ethical consequences; for this doctrine is a denial, to the peoples that it affects, of freedom to determine their destinies for themselves. The United States has now signified its own determination to impose, by military force, on the people of the Dominican Republic, for instance, and on the people of South Viet Nam, a regime of the United States' own choosing, whether or not this regime represents the will of a majority of the local population.

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They are, in fact, going to be treated, once again, as "natives" whose interests and wishes do not count and can therefore be ignored and be over-ridden.

This is going to be very provocative, because it is going to be a grievous disappointment of expectations. The Latin American people believed that they had left the status of being "natives" behind them for ever when the United States renounced the practice of armed intervention in their territories which she has now resumed in the case of the Dominican Republic. The peoples of Asia and Africa likewise believed that they would never again be "natives" after the European colonial powers had abdicated.

If America now steps into the European ex-colonial powers' shoes, she is going to draw upon herself far moreodium than her predecessors ever incurred. She is going to alienate Asian, African, Latin American, and world-wide liberal opinion, including liberal opinion in the United States itself. The indignation is going to be heightened because the envoys are going to be authentically.

When once a stronger country has decided to override the wishes of a weaker country by force, it has condemned itself to control the weaker country either directly or through the agency of a puppet government; and a puppet government, kept on the throne by the military force of a foreign power to serve this foreign power's interests, can hardly fail to be an unrepresentative government and an oppressive one.

The administration at Washington, backed at present probably by Congress and by a majority of the American people, may take the line that the United States is strong enough militarily to defy the moral judgment of the rest of the world. Perhaps the most apposite comment on this attitude is that Germany, twice within our lifetime, took the same line on the same calculation; and, each time, Germany ran into disaster in the end.

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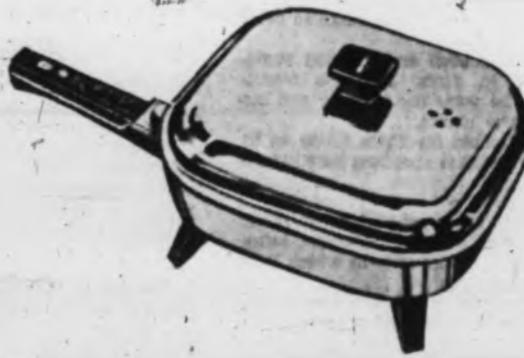
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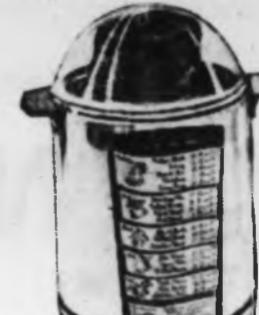
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• Automatically changes volume.  
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### Petition to Queen

## Big Quebec Vote Asks for Curb On Upper House

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The Quebec legislature voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to petition Queen Elizabeth to sharply reduce the powers of Quebec's upper house — the Legislative Council.

The Liberal-dominated legislature also approved by the same vote of 44-15 an address to Governor-General Vanier asking him to forward the petition to the Queen.

#### VETO RESTRICTED

If the monarch agreed, the veto power of the Union nationally-controlled upper house would be restricted so that money bills would automatically pass one month after rejection by the council. Other bills would become law one year later in the following session.

Premier Lesage told newspapermen Prime Minister Pearson had informally assured him the petition would be forwarded to

her majesty with a favorable recommendation.

The address was opposed by the opposition in heated and often bitter debate. It was described as "a return to colonialism" because the legislature has the right to amend its own constitution.

The government, on the other hand, contended it was the only way out of the deadlock with the upper house which rejected the lower house's proposal to cut its powers.

#### PROMISE DENIED

In Ottawa Prime Minister Pearson said he had made no promise to Premier Lesage that the federal government will support his petition to the Queen.

In Quebec Francois Leduc, said he had received from Ottawa the draft of an agreement between France and Canada concerning pacts made with individual provinces on matters within their jurisdiction.

## New-Rule Hopes Fade in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Hopes of speaker to preside over the early agreement among the Commons.

There was no immediate indication whether the negotiations among House leaders of the five political parties will be resumed.

The trial period for the new rules was expected to cover the rest of the current parliamentary session and at least another session after which the rules would be reviewed.

Of 19 of the new standing committees, the government has proposed total membership of 22 MPs. This is to be boosted to 24 MPs, providing the New Democrats with two committee members instead of one as envisaged in the government's proposals.

But negotiations were reported to have struck a serious snag over a proposal for allocation of time to debate various legislative measures and on the question of a permanent

#### TWO THIRDS

The serious points of disagreement involve Progressive Conservative insistence that the length of debates on individual items of business must not be fixed without the approval of two-thirds of the 265 MPs.

Under the government's proposal the allocation of time could be made by simple majority.

In effect, the opposition proposed would give the Progressive Conservatives a veto since they hold 94 Commons seats.

## Grain-Dock Peace Possible

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for grain handlers said Wednesday night the union would try to prevent a strike before a mediation meeting scheduled Monday.

The meeting was arranged by federal mediator Don Tyree in an effort to head off a strike by the 450 handlers that would result in a tie-up of grain shipments from the ports of Vancouver and New Westminster.

A spokesman for the International Union of Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers (CLC) said Mr. Tyree had indicated the five companies involved were prepared to meet.

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# Socreds Unhappy Over Likely Gains

## Advance Guard

## Marchers Score Base Gag

An RCAF order instructing Comox base personnel not to talk or listen to Project '65 peace workers, has been termed a violation of free speech by project members already in Courtenay.

The first encounter between the peace project advance guard and RCAF officials came Tuesday in the guard at the Comox base guard-house, just outside the base entrance.

Public relations officer Flt. Lt. Phil Clack met with project workers Phyllis Bassett, 19, of Qualicum, and Johnny Dilday, 19, of Little Rock, Ark., to discuss in detail the action to follow the arrival of the peace marchers June 2.

Referring to the RCAF order given to all military and civilian personnel on the base, Mr. Dilday said:

"We feel this is a violation of free speech, one of the democratic rights the military is supposed to be protecting, not destroying."

The advance-party members said air force personnel seem to be disregarding the order issued by Group Capt. E. G. Ireland, officer commanding the air base.

They said many air force men and civilian workers have been discussing the issues of war and peace with the peace group and although they appear worried that they may be found out, many have expressed disagreement with the order.

"I speak to whoever I please," the peace group quoted one airman. And another said the order "sounds like an order the Nazis would give."

Asked for an explanation of the order, Flt. Lt. Clack said it was to prevent arguments which might lead to violence.

"I don't really think this is a very valid explanation," said Peter Light, leader of the Project '65 Peace march.

"We have met very little hostility from anyone around the base and anyone we might meet we are prepared to face and deal with in a non-violent way."

Miss Bassett described the meeting with Flt. Lt. Clack as friendly.

"He asked us if we would try to go over the fence to enter the base. We said we probably wouldn't if we refused entry at the main barrier we would sit down and block passage to the base. If traffic is diverted, we can block one or maybe two more entrances," she said.

Mr. Dilday said that at the "end of the meeting Clack told us he couldn't wish us good luck, but he did wish us well in our endeavours and hoped there would be no unpleasant incidents."

Mr. Light added that it looked as if "we may actually obstruct the normal function of the base for 24 hours. We hope that hundreds of people from all over Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland will join in the action June 2."

After the report of the meeting was released Wednesday, officials of the RCAF station were phoned for confirmation.

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Social Credit MLAs are unhappy about proposed redistribution of seats in the legislature, but the boundary changes would increase provincial government strength: this was the capsule assessment of Oak Bay Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane.

Speaking to a meeting of Oak Bay and Victoria Liberals Wednesday, Mr. Macfarlane speculated on the results if Premier Bennett carried out a proposal to use new federal redistribution for political ridings.

Each of the one-seat federal ridings would then have two provincial MLAs.

"I am told many Socreds are unhappy with this prospect," he commented, "but overall it would mean a gain of seats for the government and a loss of opposition seats."

Mr. Macfarlane pointed out Oak Bay riding would cease to exist, and would become part of a larger Victoria constituency.

"There would be only two

MLAs from the riding, and three Social Credit members, Chant, Skillings and Smith, would be fighting for two nominations.

"That should be a nice cut-throat affair," he commented.

He said, in a proposed Esquimalt-Saanich riding Social Credit MLAs Tisdale and Bruch would be running-mates, while in a combined Duncan-Ladysmith riding NDPers Strachan and Stupich would make a team.

"It's when you look at the

interior that the fun begins," said Mr. Macfarlane.

He said one riding would be made up of an area now represented by three Social Credit, one Liberal and one NDP member.

The opposition members are strong, and they would probably split the vote between them, giving seats to the government," he commented.

This pattern would probably be repeated in West Kootenay.

where two cabinet ministers would be running against two sitting opposition members in one riding.

Mr. Macfarlane said an enlarged northern riding would probably result in defeat of Indian MLA and major spokesman for B.C. Indians, Frank Calder, NDF-Athlin.

## Good Press Coverage Saves Work for MLA

Good press coverage of the latest sitting of the legislature caused Oak Bay Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane to cut short his report on happenings during the session—to a meeting of Oak Bay and Victoria Liberals Wednesday.

Mr. Macfarlane said he assumed those present had already learned everything important about the sitting from the local press.

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### Around Town

## Driver in Crash Victim of Stroke

An elderly man whose car struck a drugstore Friday died as a result of a stroke rather than the crash, a coroner's enquiry concluded Wednesday.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Albert J. Carter, 78, of 1002 Vancouver, suffered no injuries in the accident at Cook and Oxford.

Mr. St. Jorre will officiate at a 7:30 p.m. funeral today at McCall's into the death of Joseph Little, 75, of 2604 Kilbarney, who was involved in a three-car accident at Cadboro Bay Road and Harlow on Thursday.

Mr. Little died in Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday after being admitted in critical condition.

Mariners have been advised to navigate with caution in the Strait of Juan de Fuca between 9:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday evening because of sailing ships competing in the annual Swallow Race.

Community planning in the capital region will be the main topic at the Community Planning Association's annual meeting at 8 p.m. today at 1216 Broad.

Panelists will be Capital Region Planning Board director Anthony Roberts, planning director of the Capital Region Planning Board, will speak at 12 noon in the Colonial Inn, 270 Government.

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## His Church Destroyed

Kneeling amid debris of his church, Rev. Samuel Shaw of Church of God in Christ, on edge of Oklahoma City, describes violence of storm that destroyed structure. Parsonage behind church was damaged but Mr. Shaw and his wife were unharmed. —(AP)

In Victoria, graduating class president Larry Devlin said he believes a recommendation will be made by the class executive asking diversion of nearly \$6,000 collected for the Tri-Region Capital Fund into a bursary or scholarship to aid needy students.

"Of course, it all depends on the class. It's their money," said Mr. Devlin. The class meets Monday.

## Transit Study Chamber Topic

The capital region transit study is to be the subject of the speaker at a luncheon meeting Monday of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Anthony Roberts, planning director of the Capital Region Planning Board, will speak at 12 noon in the Colonial Inn, 270 Government.

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## Garden Notes

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## They Revel in Heat

By M. V. CHESNUT

For some little time now we have been discussing those problem flower beds out around the front of the house—very much in the public eye—and what kinds of summer-flowering plants to buy for furnishing them.

If your house faces south or southwest, with a real hot, dry, sun-baked bed out front, you could do a lot worse than to take a tip from our flower-daddy Victorian ancestors and plant it up with a bold mass of the old-fashioned scarlet geraniums.

These plants are real heat-lovers and will revel in conditions that would sizzle the juices out of stocks or pansies.

Geraniums are rather expensive to buy—at least, if you need any great number of them to make a showing. Small plants will set you back around \$2.50 per box of 12, or about \$5.25 per dozen for larger plants in four-inch pots; the latter will probably be furnished with buds and all set to burst into bloom.

While the first cost may be high, you can get a lot of mileage out of geraniums, for if you are a smart gardener, you can keep your plants alive in the basement through the winter to use again. Geraniums are also extremely easy to propagate

from slips, so you can always get more plants from your first batch.

I never use manure in the preparation of the beds for geraniums, for heavy feeding makes the growth almost as lush and sappy as a rhubarb leaf and you wind up with giant plants, all leaf and no flowers. Besides, mellow old roten manure is too precious a commodity to waste on plants that don't appreciate it.

Really firm soil produces a stocky, short-jointed plant with well-ripened stems and a good head of bloom from every joint.

The plants are set in the ground on the slant, with the main stem sloping toward the back of the bed at an angle of about 30 degrees.

After planting, the tip of each plant is nipped off. This bed-riddance causes side shoots to arise from every leaf joint, each one growing vertically from the sloping main stem, and each one of these secondary shoots should bear a good head of flowers. In this way, you get more blooms per square yard and a much more lavish display than if the plants had been set in upright.

I have an idea that by this time next year our commercial greenhouse men will be offering us seed-grown plants of the new geranium Nittany Lion, developed by Penn State University and named after its famous mascot.

This is the first red geranium to come true from seed, making a free-flowering compact plant seldom more than 14 inches tall, and blooming in six months from sowing. Seeds are still very expensive \$1 for a packet of 25 seeds.

ART BUCHWALD Writes a Cowboy Script

## All Blackfeet Anti-Apache

Whenever I get tired writing about politics, I like to write a cowboy script. I've been working on one lately about Lyndon Baines, the famous mayor of Great Bird Falls.

In the opening scene, the tall, kindly mayor is addressing the people in front of the Great Society saloon.

"Now folks," he says, "Ah'm happy to announce that everyone is going to get more water, more schooling, and better medical care, and it is my intention to see that Great Bird Falls becomes the most wonderful town in the country and its citizens the happiest people in the world."

The townspeople cheer, but suddenly a cowboy rides into town, jumps off his horse and says breathlessly, "The Shawnees are fighting with the Blackfeet Indians, mayor."

"That's no concern of ours," the mayor says.

"But the Blackfeet are being led by Apaches."

"Apaches?" says the mayor incredulously. "How do you know?"

"I have the names of 53 Apaches here in my pocket who are fighting on the side of the Blackfeet."

"Where did you get this list?" the mayor wants to know.

"It was given to me by the Shawnees."

The mayor is grim. "We have no choice but to send in the cavalry to protect the lives of the white women and children."

"But there are no white women and children in the area."

"We'll send some in with the cavalry," the mayor says.

The next scene shows the U.S. cavalry riding up the

canyon into Indian territory. They arrive just as the Blackfeet are about to attack the Shawnees.

The cavalry takes up positions between the two tribes and the colonel announces he has come to protect the lives and property of the white man.

The Blackfeet, furious at the interference, start sending up smoke signals denouncing the U.S. cavalry and the mayor of Great Bird Falls.

The colonel demands that the Blackfeet surrender and give up their Apaches. The chief of the Blackfeet denies he has any Apaches in his tribe.

"We anti-Apache," he tells the colonel. "All Blackfeet want is freedom."

The colonel goes to see the chief of the Shawnees and asks him to give up, but the chief says the Shawnees are the only ones who can keep the territory from going Apache. He demands the right to clean out the Blackfeet once and for all.

The colonel sends back word to the mayor: "Can't tell the good Indians from the bad Indians. Please send instructions."

The mayor dispatches four deputies who meet with the chiefs and ask them to form a coalition tribe made up of Shawnees and Blackfeet.

But chief says, "Ugh."

In the meantime the Blackfeet and Shawnees start taking pot shots at the cavalry. So the cavalry starts firing back.

The mayor finally calls on the Organization of Indian Chiefs to help him out.

The grizzled chief of the Organization says to the Mayor, "How?"

And the mayor replies, "That's what the hell Ah'm trying to figure out."

DR. STUART ROSENBERG on Behaviorism

## Man More Than Reason

Some people confuse religion with superstition. They need clarification—for, in the truest sense, religion is the enemy of superstition.

Yet, one teacher correctly judged men when he said: "Civilized men lose their religion easily but rarely their superstitions."

Often this is so very true. At moments of crisis in our lives, some of us lose the power of reason, even of common sense, and begin to latch on to moods which produce irrational behavior.

Superstition creeps into our lives at crucial moments, moments like birth, marriage, sickness and death. Yet, ask the average man if he thinks of himself as being superstitious, and his answer very likely will be like that woman in the story. She was asked to tell of her favorite superstition, and she said, as she touched wood: "Thank God, I haven't got any."

Superstition is irrational behavior, dressed up in a way to make it seem rational. The power which man has—the divine gift to use his mind, to exercise his insight, he flatters away by making himself powerless when he could be more powerful.

An easy way for a man to blame his own lack of success

The function of religion is to act capriciously on their own make man aware of his own and control the universe in a way not susceptible to law and order.

To believe in God is to reach the height of faith in man—that man is capable of increasing his reasoning powers to understand more.

We may not be able to explain fully why we love those whom we do—always a mystery enshrouds love and its final and ultimate significance eludes us. But this does not suggest that because we do not understand completely, we must not love.

The existence of a mystery in the universe is what makes us men and not gods. But a divine gift is given to man to use his reason as far as it will go. It is this which can make us man and not animals.

## Red Computer All Heart

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet doc-

tors have used a computer to

diagnose heart disease with 92

per cent accuracy, Tass news

agency says. Tass said 10,000

different heart disease symp-

toms were fed to the computer. Then

symptoms in individual cases

were fed in, and a diagnosis

came out quickly.

The prose of life, in other

words, must be blended with its

poetry. In this sense, Pascal was

profoundly right when he said:

"The heart hath its reasons

which Reason doth not know."

But beware of the man who

confuses the non-rational or

poetical aspects of human life

with irrational behavior. Irra-

tional behavior is not only the

enemy of reason, it also perverts

emotion. Anyone who can love

another to death is obviously

acting irrationally.

Those who can pervert the

emotions in such a way as to

destroy reality, and create dis-

harmony, do not provide us with

a good example of the way in

which the feeling or the emotional

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Thus it is that high religion

is the enemy of irrationality,

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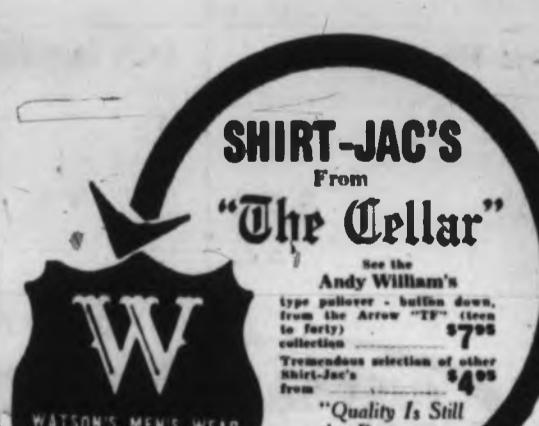
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# Honor Leaf Flag, Legionnaires Urge

The Royal Canadian Legion's and Dominion Command representatives will urge its members to take early action to see that the maple leaf flag is displayed and honored by the legion.

The flag resolution was one of 15 considered by the legion at its Victoria convention, which ended Wednesday.

The resolution will go to the legion's Dominion Command convention later this year.

## BETTER PENSIONS

The 483 delegates urged improved basic disability pension rates, bring them on a par with the rates of the lowest paid unskilled laborer.

The recent 10 per cent increase gives a rate of \$2,400 a year, against the prevailing civil service rate of \$3,500.

The legion urges an increase of a further 40 per cent.

## NOT PRACTICAL

The delegates called "impractical" a proposed program of handing over control of veterans' hospitals to local authorities.

This has already been done in Ontario.

Delegates said handing over control of veterans' hospitals would not solve the bed shortage problem faced by many hospitals in B.C.

## NEW PRESIDENT

New Pacific Command president is J. C. Hall of Trail.

Other officers are Dave Hunter, South Vancouver, first vice-president; Rev. H. E. Harris, Port Coquitlam, second vice-president; A. A. Lamb, Robson, third vice-president, and J. M. Gates, Alberni, fourth vice-president.

Francis J. Townsend is honorary treasurer. Thomas McEwan, Vancouver, is chairman.

## Ontario Welfare Up 15 Per Cent

TORONTO (CP)—The provincial government has authorized municipalities to increase welfare allowances 15 per cent for rent, food, clothes, household maintenance and sundries.

A spokesman for the department of welfare said the increase is in line with rising costs of living.

## \$50,000 Grant

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$50,000 grant to Notre Dame University in Nelson will be made by the Knights of Columbus in B.C. The money will go toward a micro-film library.



Chuckling over memories and medals at Legion convention are delegates L. G. Howe, left, of Trailaig branch, Victoria, lower Vancouver Island zone official, and David Brins of Gabriola Island. — (William Boucher)

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Health Minister Eric Martin told delegates B.C. owes much of the 49th parallel as Canada's border, there was virtually no organized British settlement north of the border, he said.

Fears of U.S. influence prompted Sir James Douglas, governor of Vancouver Island, to push the British colonial office into joining the colonies of Vancouver Island and B.C. in 1866.

## LOYAL TO CROWN

At the time, British Columbians were more loyal to the crown than to Canada, but gradually a feeling of nationalism grew. This nationalism never supplanted the British Columbians' loyalty to the crown.

## The Delicate Art Of Asking Questions

Many businessmen, some husbands, and too many parents begin an interview with "Now, all I want are the facts" . . . and then follows an attempted cross-examination. This article in June Reader's Digest shows that there are better ways, developed and tested by experts. Read why "feed-back" often fools fathers. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today.

British Columbia stands loyal and strong of spirit. Canada takes second to nobody.

Canada emerged from the Second World War as a great power, respected by most of the nations of the world," he said.

"She is not the biggest in area, or density of population, or industry, but in guts, determination

and strength of spirit, Canada stands second to nobody.

Among the guests at the convention were five members of

the Pacific Command founding

convention, held in Vancouver in 1926—Francis Townsend, C. A. Gill, George Barclay, W. G. Stone and Charles Youngman.

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## Sacred Talk Friday

National Social Credit leader Dr. Robert Thompson will speak at a public meeting in Central Junior High School at 8 p.m. Friday. His main topic will be new banks and banking proposals and he will also discuss the budget, taxation, pensions and Commons procedural reform.

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## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

They turned back the clock 50 years in Lewiston, Maine, on Tuesday night. It was on April 5, 1915, that Jess Willard won the world heavyweight championship with the great Jack Johnson reportedly still alert enough to shield his eyes from the blazing Havana sun as he was counted out in the 26th round.

Sonny Liston, who viewers will agree is a far better actor than was Johnson, set the stage for the revival of an old script in the shambles that was Tuesday's fight. Willard's victory was the climax of years of searching for a "white hope" to dethrone Johnson. And now the stage is set for George Chuvalo, a Canadian who suddenly and rather inexplicably became a world championship contender, to become the new white hope.

Perhaps many fans overlooked a most significant development in the stunned aftermath of the stunning proceedings they had just seen Tuesday. It came after the fight when Cassius Clay had informed the world that he wanted "The Hare" next and Floyd Patterson was consenting to the promised action under the questioning of announcer Steve Ellis.

Hands belonging to unseen owners were tugging desperately at Patterson as the interview began and, finally, they practically yanked him out of camera and microphone range.

It was as if someone wanted to make certain that no hard-to-avoid commitments would be made by the excited Clay and the, as ever, rather-drummed Patterson. And there had to be time to get in that so obviously phoney confrontation between Clay and Chuvalo, who climbed into the ring to become the new publicity drums beating.

Yesterday, the veritable strong-arm of Patterson became really significant as Clay, probably taught his lines overnight, made a switch and announced that "the onliest man I think has a chance with me is George Chuvalo."

The pieces are beginning to fit, and it adds up to a long-range plan, begun some time back, to milk a gullible public through manipulation of the heavyweight champion ship.

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It could have started before the first Clay-Liston fight, a signing brought off only after it was agreed that Clay's first defence of the championship, if he won it, was to be promoted by the promotional firm of which Liston is at least the nominal head. To make certain that contractual agreements were lived up to, part of Clay's purse was held up until the contract for the return fight.

It's history how Liston lost the title sitting on his stool and claiming a sore shoulder made it unable for him to continue. This set the stage for return-round uncertainty to bring out fans for the over-priced seats to closed circuit television.

In the meantime, something had to be done about future opponents for Clay, a young man of still-unknown capabilities who could be kept on the heavyweight throne for some time—quite profitably, if enough people were made acceptable as opponents.

And that's about where Chuvalo made his appearance. The heavyweight division was practically barren, the likes of Ernie Terrell, Eddie Machen, Cleveland Williams and Patterson among its top challengers.

All had past records of varying degrees of futility, mostly hopeless. And, more to the point, the heavyweight division, even more than other divisions, was dominated by colored fighters. What was obviously needed was a "white hope," and Clay long since got the wheels started in this direction in one of his many pronouncements.

There was a problem here, too, as one was not readily available and a manufacturing process had to be started. Apparently, the best material was considered to be Chuvalo. His record was thoroughly undistinguished but a Canadian championship was at least something on which to build.

Chuvalo, it has been read, came under the management of a U.S. group and the Torontonian who had become a used-car salesman when it seemed there was no future for him in boxing, was relaunched. Presto, Chuvalo got himself a fight with Patterson and came out of the defeat with a brand-new reputation as a dangerous punching bag.

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And now, it seems, the next scene in the serialized play heavyweight fiction has become is about to be presented to a public which is likely to have enough short memories to make it pay off again. Chuvalo in the next few months is likely to assume somewhat heroic proportions as a white, perhaps even Christian, hope with a chance to slay the Muslim dragon.

It can develop in any one of several ways. It could be that Patterson, who seems to be content to hang around as a sort of a bemused beggar waiting for the crumbs, will get the first chance. But the tip-off seems to be in Clay's assertion that Chuvalo is the logical next offering and that the fight should be held outdoors. That last one could indicate the show director has developed a fear, after Tuesday's act, that closed-circuit television may not be so profitable next time around and that the smart move would be to try for a large "live" gate.

Chuvalo, as a "white hope" would be the better attraction for the outdoor fight. Besides, Patterson could be dangerous unless he can be convinced that it could be more profitable to accept the assigned role rather than try to steal the picture. And he's still young enough to be kept around to fill in next while another "bona fide" challenger can be produced by the hacks. If this takes time, there is always Liston.

Liston? Surely, you may think, they really wouldn't dare try that again. But just don't bet on it. If Liston carries out his announced intention of continuing to fight, a few quick knockouts and time would at least put him up there again as an emergency stand-by. The fellow writing the script for this is surely a master of the big lie.

It doesn't seem possible that anyone would dare to dub in a scene which would see Liston knocked out in the first round by one hastily thrown punch which landed high on the side of his face after what happened the first time Liston and Clay met. Nor, surely, would anyone dare let a championship be decided without a visible count and then it declared a new record for speed of decision despite evidence that it was two minutes and 11 seconds after the fight started that Clay's hand was raised. But it happened, and already I've read two columnists who maintain it wasn't a fix because it was too obvious.

Barnum surely was a master of understatement.

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## RECREATION IN VICTORIA

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# Automation Means More Free Time

By AL ARNASON

First of a series

Automation isn't so new. The ancient Romans had it. And they had the problem that goes with it—unemployable low-skill workers.

True, there were no machines, but they had something that had the same effect as machines. They had imported slaves.

Like machines, slaves were unpaid. They only needed fuel and maintenance. A burned-out slave was put to the sword with about the same emotion as a modern technician shows when he replaces a computer circuit.

Rome's economy and social structure collapsed under similar blows to the ones being rained on us here and now by automation. The least-skilled workers found themselves out of work first.

### And Cheaper

Like our computers, the slaves were doing it—and cheaper.

Rome's God - Emperors couldn't cope with the situation. Their half-measures to meet it

just greased the skids to oblivion, historians tell us.

To complicate things and add a new note of menace, emerging nations (barbarians, the books call them) were flexing their martial muscles. They wanted to carve themselves a slice of Roman affluence.

### Bread and Fun

The Romans had a solution of sorts: "bread and circuses." Or as we might say, social assistance and recreation. One to provide money, the other to fill time.

Today psychologists and sociologists agree it isn't enough to work.

The Roman system failed because it couldn't put recreation to work.

That sounds like a contradiction in terms, but it isn't

There was a time when recreation wasn't important to man because it was little understood and less practiced.

With a shrinking work week and rising leisure time and opportunity, recreation is assuming major proportions in the social structure of the western world.

Humans are becoming obsolete at the workbench, says another and to illustrate, he notes that 90 per cent of the light bulbs used in the U.S. today (how many billions?) are manufactured by 14 workers and automated equipment.

Old-fashioned recreation was fine for the old-fashioned workman. After 14 hours on the job, about all he had time or left-over energy for was a few minutes with the kids and a couple of pints at the local.

### Beer Bum

If today's workman spends all of his 70 hours of weekly leisure time poking down beer in a beer parlor, he could wind up an alcoholic bum in a year.

So it is with television watching. Like beer-drinking, a little doesn't hurt, nor does the

occasional excess. The danger is that it will become a way of life.

Perhaps that wouldn't matter so much at that, except for three other factors.

### Out Window

One is that old automation. While our workman gazed or gawked (or both), his job went out the same window the technicians used to bring in a machine to replace him.

If part of his leisure time had been spent learning advanced skills on the job, he could move to another, perhaps better, line of work.

A second factor has to do with what the professors call the Puritan ethic. It's defined as an emotional need to work, or

an ingrained belief that work is the only worthwhile activity.

A surprising number of people are guilt-ridden by their weekend flurries into recreation. This guilt, we're told makes recreation about as relaxing as a day in the salt mines.

Factor three:

What sort of physical shape does our hero get into over the years? He drives (doesn't walk) to the parlor, takes in his load of nourishment, drives home and slouches in front of his television for a few hours.

Result: a fat slob.

### Big Choice

If a comfortable amount of physical exercise of one sort or another was part of his recreational life, it wouldn't have happened.

He doesn't have to be a weightlifter or baseball player. If he loathes calisthenics, maybe he would like to try hiking, fishing or log-birthing. The choice is almost limitless.

Of course, strenuous physical activities are by no means the full recreational picture. Chess, contract bridge, music and hundreds of other pursuits have vital recreational values.

The secret is balance.

It was balance that was missing when the Roman games were invented to keep unruly and out-of-work Romans off the streets.

The same lack let the games degenerate into a circus of escalating horror featuring all-but-endless slaughter of humans and animals.

The curtain is going up—and we are not in the audience. We are on stage.

## CAHA Takes Bigger Bite

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association voted Wednesday to take an additional five per cent from receipts of Allan Cup and Memorial Cup Cuppoff in 1966.

Meeting at the Empress Hotel, the CAHA agreed to up its cut to 15 per cent this season from 10 per cent last season in order to overcome financial deficits of last year.

**HEED MONEY**

Secretary - manager Gordon Jukes of the CAHA said that the additional revenue would make it possible for the CAHA to come close to breaking even in its operation.

The CAHA took in \$19,000 from the two playoff series this past season. The Memorial Cup was held at Edmonton and the Allan Cup at Sherbrooke, Que.

Jukes said that the additional five per cent would up the CAHA's cut to approximately \$20,000 next season. The CAHA lost \$3,700 last year.

The proposed budget for the 1965-66 season was discussed Wednesday along with financial reports from last year.

The annual meeting concludes today with final committee re-



Fr. Bauer

## Hockey Scholarships Set Up by Brewery

A hockey scholarship program to help young men with demonstrated hockey ability further their education is being organized in British Columbia by a brewery.

B.C. students entering senior matriculations courses this fall will be eligible for 10 grants of

## Port Alberni Plays Tugs

High-scoring Fred Usselman will be Port Alberni's lineup tonight when they play Victoria Tugmen in a senior "B" Lacrosse League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre at 8.

Usselman, formerly with Vancouver Carlings of the Inter-City Lacrosse League, moved to Port Alberni recently. He hopes to rejoin Vancouver later in the season.

### In Fold

MONTREAL (CP) — The prospects of the hapless Montreal Alouettes have taken a decided turn for the better with the signing of star quarterback Bernie Faloney.

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ON THE  
FAIRWAY  
with  
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For a nation whose newspapers race for their biggest, blackest type when Britain wins anything in the world sporting arena, it was sadly ironic that golf's greatest feat of the past year passed almost unnoticed.

Out of sheer courtesy I meant to mention it in my very first column of this summer.

But, like I said, the publicity it received was so lacking in impact that it slipped my mind. Be honest now—did you instantly catch on that I could only be referring to the British amateurs who won the World Team Trophy in Rome last autumn?

Unquestionably that achievement left all Britain's little professional efforts of the past 12 months way out in the cold.

Britain's amateurs were up against the cream of the world. They were certainly never more than 100-7 longshots. Yet the Eisenhower Trophy they won that day is the only major cup at present in British keeping.

**Only Their Timing Bad**

Unluckily for them they won it on the very day that Britain's Neil Coles was battling out the final of the World Match-Play Professional Tournament against Arnie Palmer at Wentworth, Surrey.

Now, with great respect to Coles, he lost. Yet, such is the magic of Palmer, that the sports pages of the mass circulation papers were full of their battle the following morning. In their finest hour the poor amateurs—winners too!—had to make do with a few apologetic paragraphs down near the dog-racing results.

It's not for me to tell Fleet Street its business, but I know exactly how the amateurs could guarantee that such a misfortune never happens again.

The trouble with British amateur golf is that it hasn't the remotest idea how the biggest publicity wheels turn.

Possibly the very idea of pioneering a massive onslaught to get golf accepted as one of the sports at the Olympic Games would make them turn white. But that's exactly what I'm proposing.

I'm often accused of having crazy ideas but, heavens, is it any crazier having Olympic Golds for golf than it is for basketball, Greco-Roman wrestling or judo?

**More Amateur Than Most**

It is probably the most international of all sports. Certainly more so than cycling or clay pigeon shooting which are now established members of the Olympic family.

And what's more, if the Olympic Committee is having apoplexy at the very thought, amateur golfers are certainly more amateur than many of the athletes.

Britain could do the amateur golfers of the globe an unforgettable service if they pressed this cause. And if they know how to start then let them come to me for advice.

The result, certainly, would be a fair deal with all the other sports in the publicity stakes. There's never less than 100 sportswriters at an Olympic Games!

If they're interested, at least a minor bridgehead will have been established this year by the inclusion of amateur golf in the Maccabia games. These are more commonly known as the Jewish Olympics and will be staged in Israel in August.

Golds, silvers and bronzes will be awarded for both teams and individuals over 72 holes.

Just think of the tremendous interest this would arouse among the literally tens of millions of play-for-fun golfers throughout the world if it were repeated on an Olympic scale.

Up amateur golfers and at 'em! That you should have your light hidden under the clay pigeon shooters' bushels grieves me sorely.

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George Gail

## Apprentice Jockey Learns Trade Well

VANCOUVER (CP) — Apprentice jockey Russel Combs is learning his trade rapidly. He won four races Wednesday at Vancouver's Exhibition Park.

He rode Latent Fire to a win in the featured seventh race, beating out Norman and Fair Spin by 1½ lengths on the 6½ furlong course to pay \$4.80, \$3.50 and \$2.60.

Earlier, Combs won the first race on Dark Interview, the fourth on Kenos Bay, the fifth on Lovely Story and placed in the sixth on Joncor.

In the second, Yankee Fighter set a track record for the 3½ furlong and 40-yard course with a time of 43:1, 1/5 of a second faster than the mark set two weeks ago by Ky. Winner.

First Race—Claiming, \$1,400, three-year-olds, three furlongs and 20 yards: Yester (Vancouver) 33.80 3:10.80; Dark Interview (Combs) 33.80 3:20. Yes Story (Ky. Winner) 33.80 3:10.80. Also ran: Double Leo, Chandrea, Wre Jock, Barnaby, Count Tagore, Eddie Durham. Win Time: 1:41.4.

Second Race—Allowance, \$1,400, three-year-olds, three furlongs and 20 yards: Yankee Fighter (Ky. Winner) 33.80 3:10.80; High Ambie (Trotter) 33.80 3:20. Also ran: Dark Interview, Double Leo, Chandrea, Western Monarch, Wendy, Our Golden Years, Eddie L. Time: 1:41.4.

Third Race—Claiming, \$1,400, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Hesitancy (Richardson) 33.80 3:10.80; Brown Whim (Longo) 34.30 3:30. Val-B-Pant (India) 34.30 3:30. Also ran: Ace Dancer, Merle's Mineral, The Power, Dark Ginger, Tandemline. Come On Girl. Time: 1:40 14.

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$1,400, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Hesitancy (Richardson) 33.80 3:10.80; Brown Whim (Longo) 34.30 3:30. Val-B-Pant (India) 34.30 3:30. Also ran: Some Lady, Encoura, B. James, Credit, Dark Quarter. Time: 1:40 14. Qualifying paid \$60.00.

Fifth Race—Starters \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Hesitancy (Richardson) 33.80 3:10.80; Brown Whim (Longo) 34.30 3:30. Val-B-Pant (India) 34.30 3:30. Also ran: Some Lady, Encoura, B. James, Credit, Dark Quarter. Time: 1:40 14.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Westcoast) — Results of Scottish Summer Cup soccer matches Wednesday:

Finals: First, Second, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 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## A Dry Year for Daddy

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Donald Parson, 50, father of 14 children, has a judge's permission to get drunk—on one condition.

Suspending a six-month prison sentence for public intoxication, Judge Nobel Littell announced Tues-

day: "If Parson stays sober for a year, I'll let him go out and get drunk."

The judge ordered all tavern owners here to refuse to serve Parson for 12 months, or face charges of contempt of court.

## Courtroom Parade

Daily Colonist, Victoria 19  
Thursday, May 27, 1965

# Should Notice of Penalty Be Given Out in Writing?

Is a notice a notice if it isn't written?

Magistrate William Ostler adjourned an impaired driving trial in city police court Wednesday to ponder that problem raised by defense counsel Donald Owen-Flood.

Gordon A. Bolley, 876 Tolmie, had earlier been found guilty of impaired driving, and the prosecution was attempting to secure a greater penalty on the grounds that it was a second conviction.

### Must Be Informed

The law requires that when the prosecution plans to seek a greater penalty, the defendant must be informed before he makes his initial plea.

The warning was read out to Bulley.

But Mr. Owen-Flood, quoting various legal books, contended that such notice should be in writing.

"This section has been there for so long, but it's never been noticed before," commented Magistrate Ostler. "Mr. Owen-Flood has a happy faculty for finding these points."

He adjourned the matter for judgment until June 4.

Gerald Harvey, 16, of 46 South Turner, was sentenced to one year definite and six months indefinite in the young offenders' unit in Oakalla after he was found guilty of indecent assault. He had been raised from juvenile court.

He was also given a concurrent sentence of eight months definite and four months indefinite on a charge of theft under \$50 to which he pleaded guilty.

The indecent assault charge arose from an incident during a party Nov. 14.

### Had to Jump

Prosecution evidence indicated that a 14-year-old girl was forced to climb out a window and jump to the ground to escape his attentions.

Another youth, who was 15 at the time of the incident, had a

similar charge dismissed because of conflicting evidence.

The theft charge against Harvey arose after a sweater was stolen from the T. Eaton Co.

Alja Osmanovic, 2637 Quadra, was sentenced to 21 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

The offence occurred at 6 a.m. May 23 when Osmanovic was observed driving on the wrong side of Douglas.

It was his second conviction on the charge.

Edward Dorohoy, now of Spokane but formerly of 1960 Fort Street, was fined \$150 after he was found guilty of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Court was told his car hit another on Pandosy just west of Belmont on April 8, but he did not stop for about four blocks.

"I didn't think there was any damage," Dorohoy testified.

### Report Late

The driver of the other car said the crash was minor enough that he didn't think his own vehicle was involved.

In Colwood court, Donald Wayne Vodden, HMCS Grise, pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and was fined \$100.

RCMP said he was involved in a collision at Harewood May 8.

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## Hospitals Booming

VANCOUVER (CP)—Forty-four major hospital projects worth \$100,000,000 are planned or under construction in B.C., Health Minister Martin says.

The projects will provide B.C. with about 6,000 new beds and include a 20,000-bed hospital for retarded children at Saanich and a 25,000-bed intensive treatment hospital for mental patients on Vancouver Island.

## 'No Bank for Bennett'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Revenue Minister E. J. Benson said Tuesday that Premier Bennett has no chance of getting into banking.

In an interview Mr. Benson said the premier should put his money into universities and let Ottawa look after the banks.

He said the federal government has no objection to a bank with its head office in British Columbia but is not in favor of seeing the provincial government getting involved because banking is a federal matter under the British North America Act.

"One could guess that almost every business in B.C. would

have to deal with a provincial bank," he said.

Asked if he meant such business would be forced into dealing with a provincial bank, he replied that provincial authori-

ties—such as school boards—would find it necessary to deal with the bank.

Private business would likely follow because of provincial loyalty.

"The result would be that the federal government would lose control of fiscal policy, which is constitutionally a federal matter," he said.

"Because of this the provinces are not to be allowed to participate in banking."

In Ottawa, the controversial bill to incorporate the Bank of British Columbia got past second reading in the Senate and now heads for committee study, where it died last session.

Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake will preside over a public inquiry here into the Feb. 25 collision of the tanker Tyee Shell and the barge Island Express off the west coast of Vancouver Island. The inquiry will open June 16 at the Law Courts. A cook aboard the Tyee Shell was fatally injured.

## Premier Meets Royal Couple

TOKYO (Reuters)—Premier Bennett of British Columbia, accompanied by five provincial ministers, was received Wednesday by Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko at their palace.

The British Columbians flew into Tokyo Monday on an 11-day economic mission to seek expanded trade and economic relations with Japan.

Later they inspected a camera

company and three electric appliance makers.

Today they will meet Japan's trade minister, Yoshiro Sakurada, and go to western Japanese industrial cities for a four-day inspection trip. They will return home early next month.

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| 9:00 AM                               | Regularly 8c   |
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| EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor | 49c  |

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| 9:00 AM  | Long-Sleeve Dress Shirts |
| A choice of assorted stripes in a broken size range and sleeve length. 9 o'Clock Special, each | 2.59                     |
| EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor   |                          |

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|--|-------------------------------------|
| 9:00 AM  | Boys' Three-Piece Short Pants Suits |
| Trimly tailored of sturdy cotton in assorted patterns. Short pants, vest and shirt with bow tie. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. 9 o'Clock Special, each | 74c                                 |
| EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor   |                                     |

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|---------------------------|---|
| 9:00 AM                   | Regularly 3c  |
| Wool Oddments             | Part box lots of three and four-ply wool and wool blends. 1-oz balls. Shop early for best colour selection. 9 o'Clock Special, each |
| EATON'S—Wool, Third Floor | 19c   |

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|-----------------------------------|---|
| 9:00 AM                           | Regularly 1.10  |
| Pascal's Hazelnut Delight         | Fresh and delicious rich milk chocolate coating with soft caramel and hazelnut centre. 9 o'Clock Special, lb. |
| EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor | 89c   |

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|---|-------------|
| 9:00 AM   | Light Bulbs |
| Stock up on needs for home and cottage. Choice of 40, 60 or 100-watt. 9 o'Clock Special, each | 15c         |
| EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building                                    |             |

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|---|------------------------------|
| 9:00 AM   | Irish High-Gloss Coffee Mugs |
| Popular choice for patio or summer home use. grey colour only. 4 for 1.39 |                              |
| EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building                      |                              |

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|---|-----------------------|
| 9:00 AM   | Men's Pyjama Oddments |
| Top or bottoms . . . in cotton flannelette or smooth broadcloth. Assorted patterns in broken sizes. 9 o'Clock Special, each garment | 1.00                  |
| EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store   |                       |

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|--|-------------------------|
| 9:00 AM  | 45" Rayon Boucle        |
| For dresses, suits, skirts, etc. . . . wrinkle-resistant rayon, and acetate boucle in white, lemon, angel blue and beige. 1.69 |                         |
| EATON'S—Fashion Fabric, Third Floor  | 9 o'Clock Special, pair |

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| 9:00 AM  | Maxwell House Coffee |
| All-purpose grind. You won't want to miss the savings! Limit of 2 lbs. to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, lb. | 59c                  |
| EATON'S—Fine Foods, Lower Main Floor   |                      |

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|---|---------------|
| 9:00 AM   | Roller Skates |
| Metal rollers with double ball bearing wheels, rubber shock absorbers. Adjustable and complete with key. 3.99 |               |
| EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building   |               |

## 7 o'Clock Specials

On Sale Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
(If Quantities Last)

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

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|--------------------------------|--|
| 7:00 PM SPECIAL                | Regularly 6c   |
| Apple Pies                     | Delicious apple pies baked in EATON'S own kitchens from the best ingredients to ensure satisfaction. 7 o'Clock Special, each |
| EATON'S—House Shop, Main Floor | 49c  |

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| 7:00 PM SPECIAL                    | Regularly 4.25   |
| Barbecue Side Tables               | Collapsible metal tables that adjust to clamp on to round barbecues. Table measures 16 1/2" x 30". 7 o'Clock Special, each |
| EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor | 2.99   |

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| 7:00 PM SPECIAL                       | Regularly 3.90  |
| Bedspreads                            | Washable cotton home-spun in soft ecru shades with colourful over-plaid design. Size approx. 90" x 100". Limit of two per customer. 7 o'Clock Special, each |
| EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor | 2.29  |

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|---|---|
| 7:00 PM SPECIAL                           | Regularly 1.90  |
| Boiling Fowl                              | Plan economical stews and casseroles with nourishing chicken . . . and save at this special price. Limit: 2 fowl per customer. 7 o'Clock Special, lb. |
| EATON'S—Food Department, Lower Main Floor | 19c   |

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| 7:00 PM SPECIAL                    | Regularly 1.29   |
| African Finches                    | Mixed colours and species. Young birds, finely feathered, these make lasting pets. 7 o'Clock Special, each |
| EATON'S—Pet Shop, Lower Main Floor | 1.29   |

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| 7:00 PM SPECIAL       | Regularly 3.99  |
| Swivel Arm Towel Pole | Chromium-plated tension pole has two towel rings and two swivelling towel bars. Extends 7' 6" to 8' 4". |



## Legionnaires Adopt New Flag

B.C. Legionnaires have close look at new Canadian flag shortly after passing a resolution urging its adoption by Royal Canadian Legion branches throughout Canada. They are Kerry Zeal and Warren White, Victoria, and Arthur Barriscale, right, of Lulu Island. In Victoria most Legions have been

flying both red ensign and new flag since Sunday night when they added new flag on separate pole. No mention was made so far at convention about disposing of older flag. See also story and picture, Page 15.—(William Boucher)

## B.C. Application

# Portage Inlet Sets Up Howl Over Sewage

By IAN SMITH

Portage Inlet residents set up a howl this week over the latest proposal to dump treated sewage into the waters near their homes.

Comments ranged from "a backward step" to "a down-right disgrace" in the wake of an application by the provincial government to discharge 50,000 gallons of effluent per day into Colquitz Creek, which drains into the Gorge.

The application, which was advertised in the Colonist over the weekend, follows a similar application by Saanich to discharge 35,000 gallons per day into the area's waters.

## Algae Increasing

"Nobody likes to feel they are swimming in sewage, no matter how safe it may be—and I don't know how safe it is."

R. B. Faulks, 1195 Trans-Canada Highway, feels that it could "ruin the area. The algae has been increasing each year, and now it's terrible."

"I think at least part of the blame must lie in sewage from both treatment plants and septic tanks."

He says the algae situation has become "twice as bad" this year since the Saanich plant went into operation.

"You used to be able to bring a good-sized boat right up the inlet," he stated. "Now I doubt if you could get past Craigflower bridge; the whole inlet is covered with the stuff."

Officials of Victoria, Saanich and Sooke school districts will meet June 3 to discuss a regional college.

"If they let them put more sewage in here, I don't know what will happen."

Mr. Faulks said the sewage, despite being treated, facilitates algae growth because of its high nitrogen content.

## Residents Not Hopeful

The Pollution Control Board provincial government needs to meet Friday to discuss the applications, and residents are not hopeful.

Said Mrs. Allen Benton, 770 Newberry, "Let's face it, the

## Piers Island Elects Three

Three trustees for the newly-formed Piers Island water improvement district were elected at a meeting of property owners Wednesday night.

Roy Biscoe was elected for a three-year term, William Seoures for two years and Ken Smith for one year.

## Historic Train Here in 1967

A working committee will be set up by city council to make plans for the visit of the Confederation Train to Victoria in January, 1967.

The train, packed with Canadiana and historical lore, will be exhibited at the Point Ellice yard of the Canadian National Railways Jan. 3 to 15 before a swing across the nation.

## Seen in Passing

Karl Smith with a airion of beef. (A butcher, he lives at 1724 Kingberry Crescent with his wife Eddie. His hobby is fishing.) . . . Bob Coleman decorating a motorcycle float for the parade . . . Joe Chell giving a graduation speech . . . Henry Jerome using a hammer . . . Peter Busch riding a bicycle . . . Ted Wood cutting grass . . . Wayne Adams carrying a broken fan belt . . . Nora Robertson washing a very large pile of dishes . . . Harry Hill watching the clouds (by past . . . Stuart Harris sailing a boat in the harbor . . . Sally Rogers organizing a banquet for the Catholic Women's League . . . Bruce Pettigrew trying to solve a math problem . . . Silvia Cundy talking to an old friend.



Karl

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## Full of Humor

# Pearson Film 'Human'

By PATRICK O'NEILL.

The Labour Minister is describing latest moves in a shipping crisis. He stops in mid-sentence. The prime minister is engrossed in a World Series baseball game on a nearby television set. "Sorry," says Mr. Pearson.

This is one of the incidents in a day in the life of Prime Minister Pearson, recorded in the documentary "Mr. Pearson," the most striking film yet made of a head-of-state while engaged in the business of his office.

There was the frantic attempt of the prime minister's appointments secretary to get Mr. Pearson to agree to change to formal wear to meet the Ethiopian visitor.

There was the slip of the tongue by the prime minister, suggesting a "deal" with the Creditors, which he quickly changed first to "arrangement" then to "compromise."

The film's photography and sound, taking into consideration the unrehearsed situation in which it was made, were amazing.

The film could alienate only those Pearson supporters who still believe in fairy princesses and enchanted castles in the clouds.

Perhaps the measure of the documentary is this: It is im-

possible to imagine it being made about the chief of state of Russia or the United States, or almost any other country in the world.

It is a tribute to Canadians that they have the courage to make a film like this about their head of state, but a pity they don't have the guts to show it.

## Five to 10 Per Cent

# Car Insurance Going Up Again

Victoria area drivers face an increase of from five to 10 per cent in car insurance rates.

That was the indication from the Canadian Underwriters' Association at its annual meeting in Montebello, Que.

An insurance company spokesman here said no official announcement of the increase has yet reached Victoria.

## ACCIDENT RATIO

"We must assume that the increase in the accident ratio in the first four months has made the increase in rates necessary," said A. J. F. Roberts, executive vice-president of Ker and Stephenson Ltd.

Victoria car insurance rates are still the lowest of any city of comparable size in Canada with the exception of Brandon, Man., he said.

He had no idea when the increase would take place, he said, but he doubted if it would be before July 1.

Insurance rates were boosted by up to 25 per cent Jan. 1 for motorists using their cars to get to and from work.

## PROPERTY DAMAGE

In a statement released at the annual meeting the organization representing 107 insurance companies said the premium rate for passenger cars in British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario will be increased by five per cent in the bodily injury and property damage categories.

Fire, theft and physical damage insurance rates for cars will increase 10 per cent in all but the Atlantic provinces, the association said.

## Churchill Gift

The University of Victoria's McPherson Library is to receive a gift of \$50 to purchase recordings of Sir Winston Churchill's speeches. The gift is being made by the Victoria council of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

# Frustrated Marcher Buck Across Border

Frustrated peace marcher Eric Robinson was back in the United States today after spending the weekend in the lockup instead of on the road. (See also Page 12.)

The San Francisco resident, who had entered Canada illegally a week ago in an attempt to participate in the protest march to Comox, was deported Wednesday.

He was taken from the cells of the city jail shortly after noon and escorted to Blaine, Wash.

## Thatch Museum

# Ancient Orient In Baronial Hall

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Stepping out of a warm Saanich afternoon, I found myself in a 16th century baronial hall, face to face with the Ming dynasty.

The Thatch museum, donated to University of Victoria by John Maltwood and his late wife Katherine Emma Maltwood, is a world apart. It will be opened by the university June 7.

Rested in the past, there is nothing to distract the sightseer who gazes around on the work of past artists.

Even Mrs. Maltwood's sculpture takes its theme and spirit from the history of man.

The ancient work of Chinese and Persian artists rests on 16th century English tables, and behind the glass doors of old English cupboards.

The public will see a canopy bed of the 1680s, a Chinese ivory paint-brush holder, and Chinese cloud horses representing night and day.

The big house was built in 16th century style, and was the home of the Maltwoods for many years.

After I stepped out the door, the sunlight was a harsh modern beacon cutting through dreams of past elegant ages.



Reporter makes friends with 13th century horse

# 'Save Visitors Bureau'

Greater Victoria businessmen were challenged Wednesday to put up one "good summer day's gate receipts a year" to keep the Victoria Visitors' Bureau alive.

Joe Carlow, operator of the newly-opened Frontier Village attraction at 2329 Millstream Road, said he is willing to give one day's total income to the

bureau provided other businesses do the same.

The bureau's executive committee Tuesday moved to seek approval to drop the \$80,000-a-year operation in city council's lap because businessmen do not support it with adequate donations.

He named the Undersea Garden, Royal London Wax Museum, Anne Hathaway's Cottage, Wooded Wonderland, Fable Cottage and other tourist-dollar supported enterprises in take should be given by each of his challenges.



Discussing last minute details for the spring tea to be held in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room on Friday by Victoria Council of Women are Mrs. D. C. F. McArthur, general convener; Mrs. Bert Noel, president; Mrs. E. L. Johns, in charge of apron stall and decorations, and Mrs. T. B. Lowe.

home bake stall. Special feature of the afternoon will be a demonstration of packing a suitcase by Miss Carol Lane of the Carol Lane Safety Awards. The demonstration will start at 1:30 p.m., followed by tea from 2:15 to 4 p.m.

## Pre-Wedding Parties Fete Carol Bickford

Miss Carol Bickford whose marriage takes place this Saturday afternoon, has been widely feted at many parties.

Cousin of the bride-elect, Mrs. K. Mollett entertained at a surprise shower at her home on West Saanich Road. Rose ribbons were presented to Miss Bickford; her mother, Mrs. Morley Bickford and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Philip Crampton.

"Good wishes" was inscribed on the shower cake which centred the refreshment table. Servitors were Mrs. H. Bickford, Mrs. S. Bickford and Mrs. Bickford.

Pink and white ribbons decorated the basket which held gifts for Miss Bickford at a shower given by Mrs. T. Foster at her home on Oswego Street. Co-hostesses were her mother, Mrs. F. Barnard and Mrs. W. T. Crampton.

A corsage of pink carnations was presented to the guest of honor. Her mother, Mrs. Bickford and Mrs. Crampton, mother of the groom-elect received corsages of baby gladiolus. The tea table was centred with a shower cake.

Another shower was given for the bride-elect at the home of her aunt, Mrs. G. Michell on Island View Road. Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. Larson, Mrs. V. Michell and Mrs. D. Johnston.

A container decorated in pink and white held the gifts. Miss Bickford was presented with a corsage of white carnations, and her mother, Mrs. Bickford, and the groom-elect's mother received corsages of pink carnations.

Co-workers of the bride-elect from the Royal Trust Company entertained at a surprise shower at the home of Miss Maureen Catterall on Florence Street.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Can I hire a cleaning service to come in once a week?"

**BAKE SALE**  
The Band Parents' Association of Oak Bay High Schools will hold a bake sale Saturday morning, May 23, at Shop Easy Store on Oak Bay Avenue across from Oak Bay Theatre.

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| <b>CANTELOUPE</b>                    | <b>2 for 49¢</b> |
| jumbo size                           |                  |
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| Quik, 2-lb. tin                      |                  |
| <b>KETCHUP</b>                       | <b>39¢</b>       |
| E. D. Smith, 20-oz.                  |                  |
| <b>CAKE MIXES</b>                    | <b>7 for \$1</b> |
| Monarch pouch pack                   |                  |
| <b>KOOL-AID</b>                      | <b>5 for 19¢</b> |
| All flavors                          |                  |
| <b>SUNDAY ONLY</b>                   |                  |
| <b>WATERMELON</b>                    | <b>79¢</b>       |
| 10-12 lbs. each                      |                  |
| <b>SUGARHOUSE CANDIES</b>            | <b>3 for \$1</b> |
| Regular 20c                          |                  |
| <b>APPLESAUCE</b>                    | <b>2 for 29¢</b> |
| Sunripe, 15-oz. each                 |                  |
| <b>BACON</b>                         | <b>59¢</b>       |
| Breakfast Delight, side, lb.         |                  |
| <b>Canada Choice</b>                 |                  |
| <b>BLADE ROAST</b>                   | <b>45¢</b>       |
| lb.                                  |                  |
| <b>CANADA CHOICE</b>                 |                  |
| <b>CROSS RIB ROAST</b>               | <b>59¢</b>       |
| lb.                                  |                  |
| <b>CANADA CHOICE</b>                 |                  |
| <b>PLATE BRISKET</b>                 | <b>19¢</b>       |
| lb.                                  |                  |

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## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Of all the silly squabbles in your column the one about the wife who undressed in the closet takes the cake. So far as I could tell the woman didn't say she slept in the closet, did she? All she did was undress there. It was unfair of you to say that she was off her rocker.

Do you feel, Ann Landers, that it is a wife's duty to put her husband to some visual stimulation? This is ridiculous. Any male who is that dead sexually would not bat an eye at the sight of a woman dressing.

A man who is interested in romance will let a woman know. If he is tired and not interested he deserves to be left alone. To deliberately arouse a husband who has fallen into bed exhausted after a hard day's work is inconsiderate—and it could cause him to feel inadequate.

Speaking for myself, I wouldn't dream of undressing in the closet. I go into the bathroom. —FROM GEORGIA.

Dear Georgia: If you haven't tried it, Honey, don't knock it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl who probably should have been a boy. I am large and muscular, but not fat. The problem is that I am much better at sports than any of the fellows I go with and it is embarrassing. I think it is also hurting me socially.

I can cream any fellow I know on the tennis court. I love to play tennis but not too many fellows will play against me. I started to play golf with my dad when I was seven. I won a local tournament last year and the person I beat used to be a special boy friend. He doesn't call me any more.

I once believed that excelling in sports would make me more popular but it is doing just the opposite. The unco-ordinated girls who don't know a putter from a mashie do just fine sitting on the sidelines.

One of the most gratifying experiences in writing this column is the letters I receive about the products I recommend. I recently received a letter from a woman who had been suffering from rheumatic pain. She told me that T-R-C's have given them quickly the comforting relief for which they longed. If you, too, are a sufferer do try T-R-C's and get fast DOUBLE ACTION relief through taking T-R-C's and externally applying Templeton's FLAME-cream Liniment externally. Ask for FLAME-cream Liniment in the handy roll-on applicator bottle at your favorite drug counter.

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### Clubs

ST. MARK'S  
Monthly card party of St. Mark's Church Evening Branch will be held in the parish hall, Tennyson Avenue, Friday, May 28, at 8 p.m. Bridge and whist will be played; prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

### OAP GROUP 55

Meeting of Old Age Pensioners Organization, Group 55, will be held in St. Mark's Hall, at 2 p.m., May 28.

Dear Losing Winner: No fellow likes to have his brains beaten out — especially by a girl.

Maybe it's not your ability but your attitude that scares the boys. It's easy to be a gracious loser but it's hard to be a gracious winner. Could this be your problem?

### CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

Barbara Bickford  
MONTREAL, May 27th — How much money do you need . . . to get that new car? Next question — how to get it without depleting your savings? That's where THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA can help you. Their Scotia Plan Car Loan is one of the most practical ways I know to buy or refinance a car. The cost of the loan is low and it's life-insured. And you get wonderfully speedy service from the Scotiabank people. So why not talk over your money problem, whatever it is, with the people at your nearest Scotia branch? They're ready and able to help—even if you don't have an account there!

IT'S TIME TO CUT DOWN ON CALORIES if your bathing suit feels as snug as mine after this winter. It's so easy, too, with SUCARYL, Abbott's no-calorie sweetener. With Sucaryl, you can go on a sweet spree, calorie free: iced drinks, desserts, sauces, dressing! So convenient, too: keep a bottle of liquid Sucaryl in the pitcher for mixing and keep a shaker of powdered Sucaryl on the table and carry Sucaryl tablets with you in a handy Thin-Pak dispenser. Get your dispenser free, along with a wonderful low-calorie recipe book. Write to Sucaryl, Dept. BB, P.O. Box 6150, Montreal, P.Q.

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**Attending  
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Meeting**

Delegates from across Canada are in Vancouver, for the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, which started Wednesday at the Hotel Vancouver.

Mrs. E. P. Richardson of Calgary, Alberta, president of the association, is presiding at all sessions for the three-day meeting.

Attending from this province are Mrs. N. T. Bennett, Nanaimo, president of the B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries; Mrs. W. H. Patton, Prince George, provincial treasurer; and Mrs. Wallace Johnston, Vancouver, 1st vice-president.

Dr. J. E. Boulding, Nanaimo, will speak on Modern Practice of Psychiatry in an acute general hospital. A panel will cover the local auxiliary's provincial relationship.

Sessions will cover reports of the 140,000 volunteers in Canada, organized in some 600 women's hospital auxiliaries, plus 300 male volunteers and over 100 Candy Stripe Auxiliaries.

To lighten the business sessions, a tour of the city and the North Shore, followed by a tea at "Hycroft" has been arranged.

**Agnes Keith  
To Speak**

The Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay will hold its regular meeting and luncheon at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Friday, May 28 at 12:30 p.m.

They will have as a speaker the author, Mrs. Agnes Newton Keith, who will speak on "Women in Libya Today."

Mrs. Keith is author of "Land Below the Wind" and "Three Came Home."

**Sketch Club  
Exhibition**

Reeve Hugh A. Curtis of Saanich will open the annual exhibition of Victoria Sketch Club at 3 p.m., June 1, in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company. The exhibition will run three days until Thursday, June 3. Tea will be served during the show.

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Senior naval officials admit the new research ship Endeavour rolled badly in heavy seas during recent trials, but said she behaved exactly as designers claimed she would in moderate seas.

The \$4,500,000 Equimalt-based vessel, launched last September, has been restricted to protected waters until problems with its stabilizing equipment are solved.

Naval officials claim the anti-rolling device is not designed to stabilize in a heavy sea, and point out even in the most expensive passenger ships the roll is only minimized in heavy seas, and not prevented entirely.

#### WEST COAST TEST

According to the navy, the Endeavour's anti-rolling device is designed to work at its best in a moderate sea.

Endeavour's stabilizing problem was discovered when the ship was tested in heavy seas off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Crew members reported that at times she rolled so badly there were fears she would founder.

#### NEW DESIGN

The Endeavour, entirely new in design, is fitted with stabilizers which depend on the transfer of large tonnages of oil to oppose the normal roll of the ship. If the system does not work properly it adds to the roll rather than controlling the motion.

"It has to be remembered that Endeavour is entirely new in conception and design," the spokesman said. "It is quite likely that with so many radical differences she doesn't handle like a normal ship. We feel sure that once we have given careful study to her handling most of the problems will be solved."

#### READY SOON

"All we have to do is make the necessary adjustments and she will be ready to go out again."

The Endeavour was handed over to the navy March 9.

#### Horsemanship Honored

A signal honor has come to one of Victoria's expert horsemen.

Prominently known as a show judge throughout B.C., Robert Shanks of 4011 Cedar Hill Road has been selected as one of six judges at the all-Arabian Horse Show at Pomona, Calif. He leaves for Southern California today.

#### Meetings

##### THURSDAY

- Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
- Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society, 1947 Cook, 7:30 p.m.
- Canadian Physiotherapy Association, Vancouver Island branch, Clinic room, Royal Jubilee Hospital, 7:45 p.m.
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### Greasy Man Stuff Offensive Weapon

SOUTHEND, England (UPI)—Anthony Hyde, 20, was fined £20 Wednesday for carrying an offensive weapon—a peaked cap covered with lumps of metal and lined with chain. He told the court the hat was "to keep my long hair clean."

### Services Today

## Churches Mark Ascension Day

By IAN ARROL  
Church Editor

Ascension Day will be marked today by five services at Christ Church Cathedral and six masses at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The main observance at Christ Church will be an 8 a.m. sung eucharist and sermon. The sermon will be delivered by Canon G. H. Greenhalgh of Naimo.

**HOLY COMMUNION**  
Other celebrations at Christ Church will be 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion, 9 a.m. mattins, 12:15 p.m. Holy Communion and 5:15 p.m. evensong. The St. Andrew's Cathedral

masses for Ascension Day will be at 8:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Other services for the day will be held at many Anglican and Roman Catholic churches.

#### COMBINED SERVICE

One of these is the combined service of evensong for the Saanich deanery of the Anglican Church at 8 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Royal Oak. Preacher will be Ven. E. H. Maddocks.

At 10:30 a.m. Archbishop Harold Sexton will conduct an ordination service at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road. Preacher will be Dr. N. S. Noel of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay.

## Victorian Saves Man from Lake

A Victoria man was credited with saving the life of a man when four others died as a car in which he was riding plunged into Burnt Lake Monday.

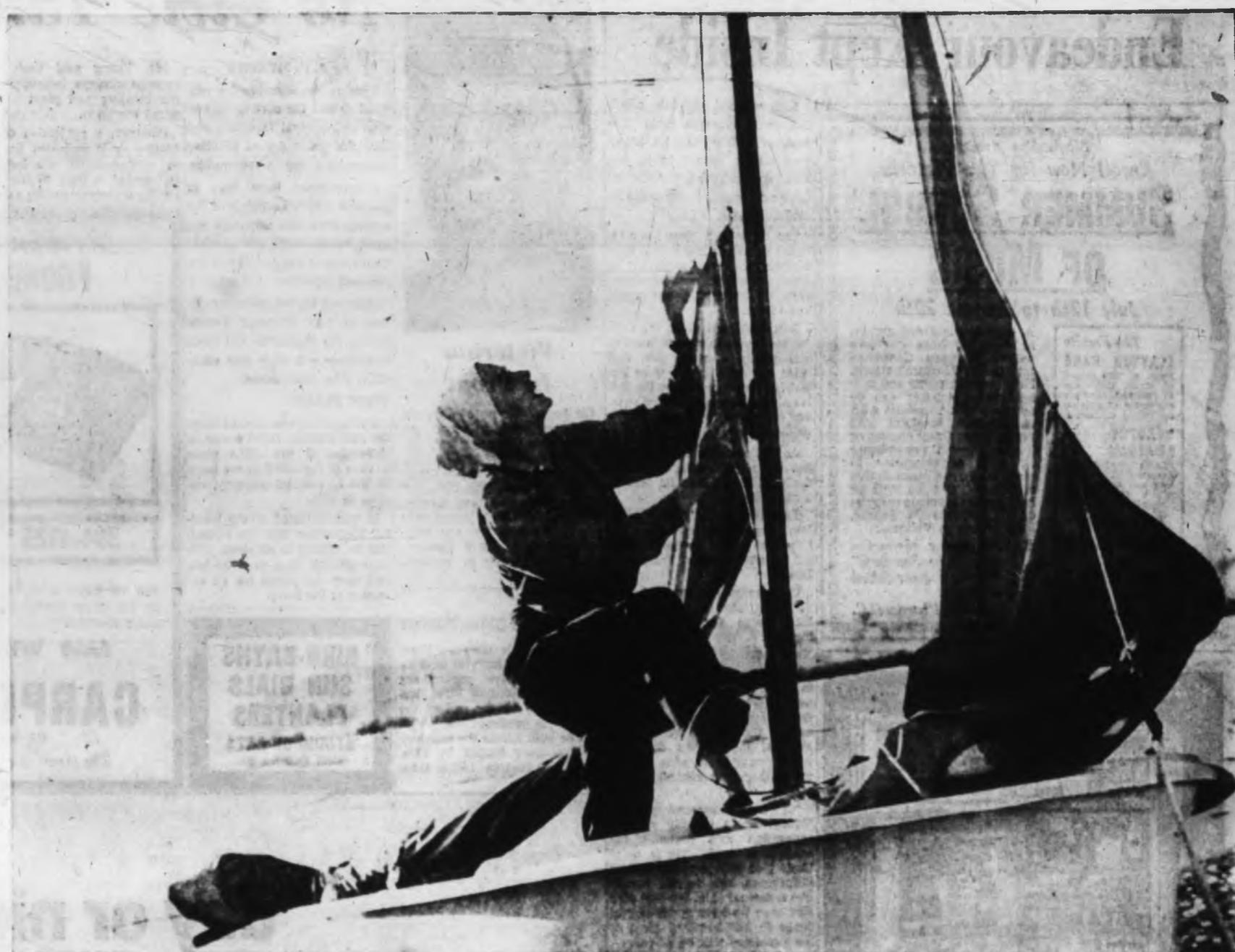
Larry Russell, 23, of 879 St. Patrick, crawled out of the submerged car through a broken windshield and pulled Richard Ferguson, 22, of Atherton, to safety through a door.

He then made five dives in an attempt to save the other four occupants of the car.

Drowned in the crash were Pierre Ouellette, 26, of Fort Kent, Alta.; William McCartney, 27, of Powell River; Violet Starrett, 19, of Topley Landing, and Mary Torn, 48, of Smithers.

### Russia Freeing 66 Japanese

TOKYO (Reuters) — Russia has told Japan it will shortly release all the Japanese fishermen still held on charges of violating Soviet waters in the North Pacific. According to the agriculture ministry, 66 fishermen are still held by the Russians. Thirty-three others were released last week.



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Unfortunately for Victoria's lovesick bachelors, Mimi is already married and, to prove it, she appears with her husband.

She will strum a guitar and sing folk songs.

On the same program is a piano team, made up of Kenneth Bertram and Norman Abbott.

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## 'Unhappy' Outfit



### Sings Here Soon

Strumming her way into Victoria this weekend will be Vancouver entertainer Kris Robinson. Singer, whose voice has been compared with that of folk song star Joan Baez, will appear at The Secret coffeehouse Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

### No Financial Aid

## Boys' Band Gets Flat Rejection

If members of the Victoria Boys' Band want to play at the Portland Rose Festival in June they will have to do so without help from the city.

A letter to city council from the band pointed out that the band's record was good in the past and they wanted to bring another trophy back to Victoria.

The intermunicipal committee earlier refused the band's request for assistance.

## Better Critics Urged For Canadian Drama

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Canada needs more professional drama critics, adjudicator Guy Beaulne of Quebec City said in an interview here Wednesday at the Dominion Drama Festival.

Mr. Beaulne, director of theatre for the province of Quebec and a former drama critic himself, said something should be done to stimulate more Canadians to enter the field of drama criticism.

"Canada has been lagging behind in this field for many years. We really do not have enough qualified critics."

He said the major qualifications for a critic were "love of theatre and taste."

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| AYLMER TOMATO CATSUP                | 11-oz.  | 2 for | 39¢ |
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|   |   |            |
|---|---|------------|
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| ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS                      | Vanilla, chocolate, banana, buttermilk    | 2 for 29¢  |
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| BANANAS      | No. 1 Golden Ripe | 2 lbs. 29¢ |
| MUSHROOMS    | White button, lb. | 59¢        |

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## Careful Planning

## Queen's Visit Political Kick at Paris

By EDWIN ROTH  
Special to the Colonist

DUESSELDORF—In his black evening suit with tails, stiff white shirt and white tie, Britain's white-haired Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart looked very tired.

He walked slowly behind Queen Elizabeth through almost 3,000 evening-dressed or uniformed men and women glittering with jewels and decorations at the magnificent baroque Bruehl castle near West Germany's capital, Bonn. But despite his tiredness, his smile seemed to show satisfaction.

"It's very good that this royal state visit is now taking place," he remarked to me while near us the Queen's superb diamonds sparkled in the candlelight. "I say this not only as British foreign secretary, but also as a member of the Labor party. We want the best possible relations with West Germany. This royal state visit helps a lot to get them."

### Quite Different

Beside Stewart stood West Germany's rotund Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, happily spreading aromatic smoke from his big cigar. With a national election due in September, Queen Elizabeth II of England is worth many votes to him.

"Herr Bundeskanzler," I asked him, "how would you compare this state visit of Queen Elizabeth with the state visits of President de Gaulle in 1962, and President Kennedy in 1963?"

"A queen is something quite different from a president," lectured Professor Erhard.

"Queen Elizabeth cannot be as jovial as President de Gaulle and President Kennedy were here in Germany. She cannot walk into crowds and shake hands like de Gaulle and Kennedy."

Erhard paused, and added diplomatically: "But I think the German people's emotional participation in this visit is greater."

"Why?"

### Dearly Love Queen

Because the Germans are good republicans. And because they are good republicans, they dearly love a queen."

During that reception at Bruehl castle, Michael Stewart knew (but did not tell) exactly how the Labor government was using the Queen's visit in the present fierce diplomatic and "public relations" battle against General de Gaulle. Erhard probably knew it too, because public speeches by visitors on formal state visits are usually known by the host government before they are made.

It was known, of course, that Elizabeth would publicly support the German dream of Germany's reunification by free elections. She exploded her Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson's carefully prepared bombshell against French-German friendship while standing in a bright pink dress beside the Rhine at Koblenz—few moments before she and her husband Prince Philip boarded the white steamboat Lorelei for a Rhine cruise.

### Alliance Recalled

In her speech thanking the prime minister of Rhine-Palatinate for his official welcome, the Queen dramatically recalled the British-German alliance against France which defeated Napoleon and German Field Marshal Blücher's crossing of the Rhine on his way to the Battle of Waterloo, where he and his German soldiers "brought the British troops invaluable support at a turning point of history 150 years ago."

Under the British constitution, Queen Elizabeth can say publicly only what her Prime Minister wants her to say.

This historical note, which was not essential and which nobody would have missed, was not put into her speech carelessly. Prime Minister Harold Wilson certainly knew that in West Germany's present political situation—most of which revolves passionately around Charles de Gaulle—the Queen's remark would make a tremendous impact.

### Instant Reaction

It did—in both West Germany and France. General de Gaulle and the entire French nation, who venerate Napoleon as their greatest national hero, are extremely touchy about French defeats. But most West Germans are furious about de Gaulle's recent political attitudes, and some West German newspapers reflected this feeling by printing the Queen's words about the British-German alliance against France under big headlines.

In France, the Queen's speech was violently attacked

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## Apprentice's Dream Comes True

DUISBURG, Germany (UPI)—The large black automobile bearing the Queen rolled to a halt before a nervous group of executives, policemen and workers at the Mannesmann Steel Works Tuesday.

Apprentices with their faces scrubbed and hair slicked down above grimy overalls, beamed at Queen Elizabeth II. She beamed back through the automobile window.

No one moved. It had not been arranged for someone to open the car

door. A company policeman started forward, faltered, and fell back.

There was an excruciating moment. Then Juergen Loosen, a 20-year-old apprentice, stepped forward, opened the door and helped the Queen out.

"Your Majesty," he said, "we have made a sundial of steel for you to show what we have learned here."

The apprentices and the girls from the factory offices started creeping closer, and the nearest ranks were soon

within arm's reach, enclosing the Queen in a tight circle.

Loosen introduced two young apprentices, Clive Anthony Larney, an Englishman, and James Arthur Ross of Aroostook Junction, New Brunswick.

Ross, a tall, slender lad of 20 years, told the Queen Tuesday was his last day in the plant. He was to leave for home Wednesday after a year in Germany.

A radio reporter asked Ross what he thought of the Queen. "She was different than I expected," he said. "She was—you know, so natural."

The older workers crowded around Loosen.

"Juergen," cried one, slapping him on the shoulder, "you acted just as if you received a queen every day. You were not at all nervous."

"Maybe not," Loosen replied, "but I have dreamed about this every night for a week."

"You will have an even better dream tonight," someone yelled.

"No," said Juergen, "the dream is over."

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## Big Prizes to City Pair

Victoria students won two major scholarship awards at the University of Victoria. It was announced Wednesday night. As head of the graduating class in the Faculty of Arts and Science, Richard Arthur Gough was awarded the Governor-General's medal. Anne E. Kemp was awarded the Dr.



### Last Hopes Gone

Hope had just run out for group above when picture was taken. At left are wives of two of five miners trapped by blast in Tennessee coal

mine Monday. By Wednesday bodies of all five had been recovered. Others in picture are friends of victims. —(AP)

## Arrival of Brazilians Releases U.S. Marines

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters)—Withdrawal of men since American forces landed here a month ago, a U.S. military spokesman said.

This was roughly equal to the number of Latin American troops who have arrived here to form part of an inter-American force.

McGeorge Bundy, President Johnson's adviser on national security affairs, left here earlier in the day to report to the White House.

CALLS ON CAAMANO

One of his last acts was to hold a four-hour interview with Col. Francisco Caamano Den, president of the rebel government.

It was his first personal meeting with Caamano since arriving here more than a week ago.

According to informed sources, he had previously met Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert, head of the "reconstruction" junta.

MORE LEAVING

The withdrawal of 1,100 more U.S. troops is expected to follow Wednesday's withdrawal of 600. The move would be timed to coincide with the arrival of 1,250 Brazilian troops.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Rusk said the Dominican crisis should prompt the Organization of American States to establish machinery which would let it deal quickly with "fast-moving events."

STANDBY FORCE

The 20-nation hemispheric organization, he said, should take up again the question of forming some standby force on a continuing basis that would be on prompt call in the event of a crisis.

It also should organize political machinery that would let it make quick decisions, he said.

## In Asia—Rusk Warns:

# 'BIG RED PUSH BIG MISTAKE'

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk, claiming a further Soviet missile involvement in the Viet Nam war, said Wednesday it would be a great mistake if Moscow and Peking should think "that a larger war on their side would remove us from Southeast Asia."

At his first press conference in two months, Rusk said there may be a second surface-to-air missile site in the immediate area of Hanoi, the North Viet Nam capital.

"We understand that in one of these sites there is present missile associated equipment," Rusk said under question. "I wouldn't want to go into details."

### WON'T STAY EMPTY

"But I would suppose that we could all assume that if they build (such) sites, they don't build them to let them remain empty."

U.S. officials said that the term missile-associated equipment refers to such things as

launch platforms, gantries, derrick, launching pads and similar apparatus needed to put a missile into firing position. So far as is known at present, there are no Soviet missiles in place and ready for firing, officials said.

### 20-MILE RANGE

The type of Soviet-supplied missiles involved have a range of about 20 miles. They are not to be confused with the intermediate-range missiles which the Soviet Union installed in Cuba and brought on the confrontation with President John F. Kennedy in October, 1962.

Rusk spoke "out in stronger terms than in the past on the seriousness of the Viet Nam situation. "I think it is very important that no one misinterprets this," he said.

### DETERMINED

While Rusk minimized the import of a statement by Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton, a Canadian native who said the Soviet Union and China were moving together into the Viet Nam situation, he declared:

"If those who are supporting North Viet Nam, or feel themselves associated with North Viet Nam, feel that they can drive us out of our commitments there in Southeast Asia—these commitments are serious, they are of long standing, and we are determined."

The spacecraft is steadily losing speed in its curving orbit around the sun, and Mars will catch up in time for the close-approach date.

## Vote Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An overwhelming coalition of Democratic and Republican U.S. Senators passed President Johnson's voting rights bill Wednesday, 77 to 19. Southern opposition was routed under a closure rule that choked off debate. The vote sending the president's measure to the House came after five weeks of Senate debate.



Lily-bearing reporters flank City Editor Barney McKinley

## Vancouver Times Now Weekly

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### New Ferry in Service

Capt. J. V. Bell of Nanaimo, skipper of the new B.C. government ferry Queen of Burnaby talks with Capt. P. J. Reakes of Victoria, marine superintendent of B.C. ferries and

Capt. L. Jones, construction supervisor of the ferries, as the vessel left Departure Bay on its first trip to the mainland Wednesday. — (Agnes Flett)

### Around the Island

## Pool Opening Halted By Lack of Filter

**PORT ALBERNI** — Delay in delivery of filter equipment has postponed the opening of the civic swimming pool, Ald. Garnet Reynolds told council Tuesday night.

The equipment is expected daily and once it arrives it will soon be installed, he said.

Meantime, youngsters are "roller skating like mad" in the civic arena, he reported. A permanent floor was built in the arena last fall to permit year-round use of the building.

**CROFTON** — A 15-year-old Colonist carrier at Crofton, Fred Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crockett, is in good condition with a broken ankle received during a practice baseball game Tuesday night at Duncan.

**PORT ALBERNI** — The Canada Museum and Collectors' Shop will re-open for the season Sunday. It was announced here by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Allen, the Alberta couple who opened museum last year three miles west of Parksville on the Alberni Highway.

**CORNFILL HILL** — Mrs. Edith Whitehead, 86, a resident here for the past two years, died here Sunday. Private funeral services followed by cremation will be held at Royal Oak Burial Park, Saanich. Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan, is in charge of arrangements.

**ALBERNI** — The works committee has been directed to investigate a proposal for a new street after a request was received from Alice Luckhurst and 29 others.

The city was asked to purchase property in order to build a street joining Healsip and Alexander Streets with River Road.

It was suggested during discussion that the River Road rebuilding project might affect the decision.

**PORT ALBERNI** — Mrs. Tony Whineup was elected president of the Jaycettes by acclamation to succeed Mrs. Rick English. Also elected were Mrs. Norm Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Gerry Fagan, secretary and Mrs. George Toombs, treasurer. Installation will be held in June.



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### For Duncan Graduates

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Thursday, May 27, 1965

## Inter-Faith Rites Sunday

**DUNCAN** — An inter-faith church service, the first of its kind here, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for the Grades 12 and 13 classes of the Cowichan Senior Secondary school.

In keeping with the spirit of co-operation being shown by Protestant and Roman Catholic

representatives of the three faiths will conduct the service together.

Special pulpit guest will be Rev. Roy Chubb, a United Church minister from Williams Lake.

Rev. H. D. McIntyre of St. Edward's Roman Catholic

parish will offer prayers and the benediction will be pronounced

by Rev. Ronald MacMillan of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

The service will be conducted by Rev. R. B. Knipe of Duncan United Church. The service of praise will be led by the full St. Edward's Roman Catholic

school choir directed by Peter

Yelland. Organist will be Mrs. Norman Carter. Colin Tassin, president of Cowichan Senior Secondary school students' council will read the lesson.

Staff members of the school have been invited along with the families and friends of the

graduates.

### Cherry Creek Barbecue

## Mountain of Beef Ordered for Feast

**ALBERNI** — Forty halves of prime beef have been ordered for the Third Annual Barbecue and Sports Day, Sunday, June 27, sponsored by the Cherry Creek Fire Department.

The big event, arranged by a committee headed by Tony Maten, gets underway with a parade at 11 a.m.

### PARADE ENTRIES

Entries in the parade will be judged at Cherry Creek school with prizes for decorated bikes, doll carriages, costumes and pets. The parade is under the direction of Bill Anaka, who is in charge of the sports program.

The sports program will be held throughout the afternoon with the emphasis on children's events. A horseshoe pitching championship will also be an afternoon feature.

### GO-KART RACES

Go-kart races will be held on the firehall parking lot across the road from the sports ground at the community hall.

John Gaetz is making the arrangements for the barbecue with Mrs. W. A. Phillips of the fire department auxiliary assisting with other items on the menu. About 2,000 meals are expected to be served.

### FIREWOOD STACKED

In addition to the massive amount of beef there will be 800 pounds of potatoes, mashed or in salad and 300 pounds of cabbage for coleslaw. Harold Turgeon will be in charge of the barbecue pit for which firemen have stacked cords of wood in readiness.

Fire Chief C. O. Haggard will direct a firefighting demonstration. Group committees of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will operate a concession stand.

### FIREMEN'S BALL

The Cherry Creek Firemen's Ball, held each year in conjunction with the barbecue and sports day, will be held June 30 following a dance for pre-teens from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and for 11 to 17-year olds from 7 to 9 p.m.

### To Loan Cupboard

## Wheelchair Given By Children

**POR ALBERNI** — The young

sters who started it all had the satisfaction of seeing a wheelchair presented to the Red Cross for the local loan cupboard.

Students of Eighth Avenue Elementary School decided last year to earmark their Junior Red Cross funds for a local purpose and chose a wheelchair as their project.

The idea caught on all across Canada and school groups began saving for wheelchairs.

Mrs. I. Service, provincial director of the Junior and high school Red Cross groups, attended the presentation ceremony in Eighth Avenue auditorium and congratulated the children.

### Briefs

**REGINA** — District court Judge H. H. McCallum reserved decision on whether the paperback novel, *Candy*, is obscene.

**TRIPOLI** — Libya — A raging oil well in the desert was sealed off by "Red" Admir. An American who specializes in fighting oil-well blazes.

**OTTAWA** — The French government disagrees with Canada's proposal to ensure that any uranium sold to France is used only for peaceful purposes. Trade Minister Sharp said.

**NEW YORK** — V. W. Beatty, president of the Steel Co. of Canada, described as "somewhat hysterical" those Canadians who advocate transfer of the country's key industries to Canadian control.

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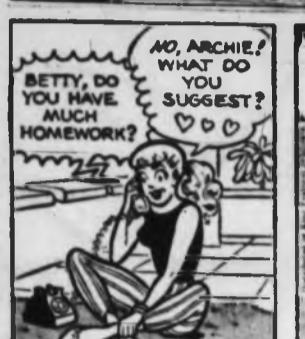
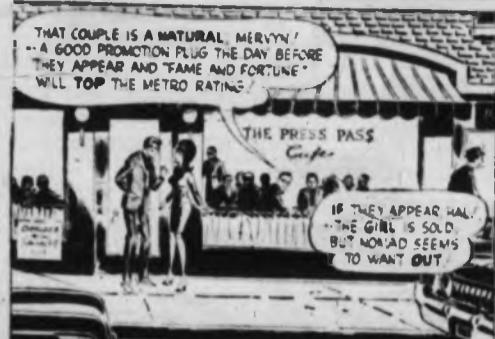
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## Garden Notes

14 Batin Colonist, Victoria  
Thursday, May 27, 1963

# They Revel in Heat

By M. V. CHESNUT

For some little time now we have been discussing those problem flower beds out around the front of the house—very much in the public eye—and what kinds of summer-flowering plants to buy for furnishing them.

If your house faces south or southwest, with a real hot, dry, sun-baked bed out front, you could do a lot worse than to take a tip from our fuddy-duddy Victorian ancestors and plant it up with a bold mass of the old-fashioned scarlet geraniums.

These plants are real heat-lovers and will revel in conditions that would sizzle the juices out of stocks or pansies.

Geraniums are rather expensive to buy—at least, if you need any great number of them to make a showing. Small plants will set you back around \$2.50 per box of 12, or about \$5.25 per dozen for larger plants in four-inch pots; the latter will probably be furnished with buds and all set to burst into bloom.

While the first cost may be high, you can get a lot of mileage out of geraniums, for if you are a smart gardener, you can keep your plants alive in the basement through the winter to use again. Geraniums are also extremely easy to propagate

from slips, so you can always get more plants from your first batch.

I never use manure in the preparation of the beds for geraniums, for heavy feeding makes the growth almost as lush and sappy as a rhubarb leaf and you wind up with giant plants, all leaf and no flowers. Besides, mellow old rotted manure is too precious a commodity to waste on plants that don't appreciate it.

I am a bit chary about using chemical fertilizer on these plants too, for I lost a batch one year due, I suspect, to some ingredient or impurity in the fertilizer.

If the soil is very sandy or gravelly or if it's a heavy clay loam, I dig in peat moss, which hasn't much food value but is grand stuff for improving the texture of the soil, making clay less sticky and more easily worked and giving sandy ground a greater ability to retain moisture.

For fertilizer, bone meal is the stuff for these plants—bone meal and wood ashes. I use two cups of bone meal and four of wood ashes to the square yard in preparing the bed, scattering it evenly on the surface and raking it into the surface shallowly.

I break the soil down moderately with the rake after digging, but not too much, for geraniums do better in slightly lumpy than in powdery fine soil. Following the digging, fertilizing

and raking, I tread the bed much more firmly than for any other flower—just as firmly as for Brussels sprouts.

Really firm soil produces a stocky, short-jointed plant with well-ripened stems and a good head of bloom from every joint.

The plants are set in the ground on the slant, with the main stem sloping toward the back of the bed at an angle of about 30 degrees.

After planting, the tip of each plant is nipped off. This beheading causes side shoots to arise from every leaf joint, each one growing vertically from the sloping main stem, and each one of these secondary shoots should bear a good head of flowers. In this way, you get more blooms per square yard and a much more lavish display than if the plants had been set in upright.

I have an idea that by this time next year our commercial greenhouse men will be offering us seed-grown plants of the new geranium Nittany Lion, developed by Penn State University and named after its famous mascot.

This is the first red geranium to come true from seed, making a free-flowering compact plant seldom more than 14 inches tall, and blooming in six months from sowing. Seeds are still very expensive \$1 for a packet of 25 seeds.

ART BUCHWALD Writes a Cowboy Script

## All Blackfeet Anti-Apache

Whenever I get tired writing about politics, I like to write a cowboy script. I've been working on one lately about Lyndon Baines, the famous mayor of Great Bird Falls.

In the opening scene, the tall, kindly mayor is addressing the people in front of the Great Society saloon.

"Now folks," he says. "Ah'm happy to announce that everyone is going to get more water, more schooling, and better medical care, and it is my intention to see that Great Bird Falls becomes the most wonderful town in the country and its citizens the happiest people in the world."

The townspeople cheer, but suddenly a cowboy rides into town, jumps off his horse and says breathlessly, "The Shawnees are fighting with the Blackfeet Indians, mayor."

"That's no concern of ours," the mayor says. "But the Blackfeet are being led by Apaches."

"Apaches?" says the mayor incredulously. "How do you know?"

"I have the names of 53 Apaches here in my pocket who are fighting on the side of the Blackfeet."

"Where did you get this list?" the mayor wants to know.

"It was given to me by the Shawnees."

The mayor is grim. "We have no choice but to send in the cavalry to protect the lives of the white women and children."

"But there are no white women and children in the area."

"We'll send some in with the cavalry," the mayor says.

The next scene shows the U.S. cavalry riding up the canyon into Indian territory. They arrive just as the Blackfeet are about to attack the Shawnees.

The cavalry takes up positions between the two tribes and the colonel announces he has come to protect the lives and property of the white man.

The Blackfeet, furious at the interference, start sending up smoke signals denouncing the U.S. cavalry and the mayor of Great Bird Falls.

The colonel demands that the Blackfeet surrender and give up their Apaches. The chief of the Blackfeet denies he has any Apaches in his tribe.

"We anti-Apache," he tells the colonel. "All Blackfeet want is freedom."

The colonel goes to see the chief of the Shawnees and asks him to give up, but the chief says the Shawnees are the only ones who can keep the territory from going Apache. He demands the right to clean out the Blackfeet once and for all.

The colonel sends back word to the mayor: "Can't tell the good Indians from the bad Indians. Please send instructions."

The mayor dispatches four deputies who meet with the chiefs and ask them to form a coalition tribe made up of Shawnees and Blackfeet.

But chiefs say, "Ugh."

In the meantime the Blackfeet and Shawnees start taking pot shots at the cavalry. So the cavalry starts firing back.

The mayor finally calls on the Organization of Indian Chiefs to help him out.

The grizzled chief of the Organization says to the Mayor, "How?"

And the mayor replies, "That's what the hell Ah'm trying to figure out."

Orson Welles, Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer mingled with top Spanish society at the famed Feria de Abril in Madrid. It was held at the Duke of Medina-Sidonia's exquisite Casa de Pilatos, the setting for most of the Lawrence of Arabia interiors. Mingling with the movie stars were all of the available European royalty which comes and goes but the magical people of show business go on forever.

Jill St. John, in the flower market in the old part of Nice, drove such a hard bargain that she surprised the French stall holders and her British companion. "I'd like to see anyone put one over on me in the flower department," said Jill. "I own a string of five flower shops in Mexico."

DR. STUART ROSENBERG on Behaviorism

## Man More Than Reason

Some people confuse religion ceptible to reasonable arguments with superstition. They need clarification—for, in the truest sense, religion is the enemy of superstition.

Yet, one teacher correctly judged men when he said: "Civilized people lose their religion easily but rarely their superstitions."

Often this is very true. At moments of crisis in our lives, some of us lose the power of reason, even of common sense, and begin to latch on to moods which produce irrational behavior.

Superstition creeps into our lives at crucial moments, moments like birth, marriage, sickness and death. Yet, ask the average man if he thinks of himself as being superstitious, and his answer very likely will be like that woman in the story. She was asked to tell of her favorite superstition, and she said, as she touched wood: "Thank God, I haven't got any."

Superstition is irrational behavior, dressed up in a way as to make it seem rational. The power which man has—the divine gift to use his mind, to exercise his insight, he fritters away by making himself powerless when he could be more powerful.

An easy way for a man to blame his own lack of success that day is to suggest an irrational reason—he saw empty bottles in the street on the way to work; that is why he did not have luck.

His own fears and doubts about the success of that day, however, are the essential problem—the bottles, a symbol of his desire to disguise his fear, which is good, beautiful and true.

A word of clarification is in order about the difference between the rational, the irrational and the non-rational activities of man. Psychologists would agree with the theologian, that not all of man's behavior is sus-

ceptible to reasonable arguments, as well as that man is capable of increasing his reasoning powers to understand more.

To believe in God is to destroy the illusion which is a vestige of the ancient idolatrous world, that the world is populated by spirits, demons and goblins who act capriciously on their own and control the universe in a way not susceptible to law and order.

To believe in God is to reach the height of faith in man—

Red Computer  
All Heart

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet doctors have used a computer to diagnose heart disease with 92 per cent accuracy, Tass news agency says. Tass said 10,000 different heart disease symptoms were fed to the computer. Then symptoms in individual cases were fed in, and a diagnosis came out quickly.

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## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

They turned back the clock 50 years in Lewiston, Maine, on Tuesday night. It was on April 5, 1915, that Jess Willard won the world heavyweight championship with the great Jack Johnson reportedly still alert enough to shield his eyes from the blazing Havana sun as he was counted out in the 26th round.

Sonny Liston, who viewers will agree is a far better actor than was Johnson, set the stage for the revival of an old script in the shambles that was Tuesday's fight. Willard's victory was the climax of years of searching for a "white hope" to dethrone Johnson. And now the stage is set for George Chuvalo, a Canadian who suddenly and rather inexplicably became a world championship contender, to become the new white hope.

Perhaps many fans overlooked a most significant development in the stunned aftermath of the stunning proceedings they had just seen Tuesday. It came after the fight when Cassius Clay had informed the world that he wanted "The Hare" next and Floyd Patterson was consenting to the promised action under the questioning of announcer Steve Ellis.

Hands belonging to unseen owners were tugging desperately at Patterson as the interview began and, finally, they practically yanked him out of camera and microphone range.

It was as if someone wanted to make certain that no hard-to-avoid commitments would be made by the excited Clay and, as ever, rather-durene Patterson. And there had to be time to get in that so obviously phoney confrontation between Clay and Chuvalo, who climbed into the ring to start the publicity drums beating.

Yesterday, the veritable strong-arming of Patterson became really significant as Clay, probably taught his onliest man I think has a chance with me is George Chuvalo."

The pieces are beginning to fit, and it adds up to a long-range plan, begun some time back, to milk a gullible public through manipulation of the heavyweight championship.

It could have started before the first Clay-Liston fight, a signing brought off only after it was agreed that Clay's first defense of the championship, if he won it, was to be promoted by the promotional firm of which Liston is at least the nominal head. To make certain that contractual agreements were lived up to, part of Clay's purse was held up until the contract for the return go.

It's history how Liston lost the title sitting on his stool and claiming a sore shoulder made it unable for him to continue. This set the stage for return-boat uncertainty needed to bring out fans for the over-priced seats to closed circuit television.

In the meantime, something had to be done about future opponents for Clay, a young man of still-unknown capabilities who could be kept on the heavyweight throne for some time—quite profitably, if enough people were made acceptable as opponents.

And that's about where Chuvalo made his appearance. The heavyweight division was practically barren, the only ones of Ernie Terrell, Eddie Machen, Cleveland Williams and Patterson among its top challengers.

All had past records of varying degrees of futility, mostly hopeless. And, more to the point, the heavyweight division, even more than other divisions, was dominated by colored fighters. What was obviously needed was a "white hope," and Clay long since got the wheels started in this direction in one of his many pronouncements.

There was a problem here, too, as one was not readily available and a manufacturing process had to be started. Apparently, the best material was considered to be Chuvalo. His record was thoroughly undistinguished but a Canadian championship was at least something on which to build.

Chuvalo, it has been read, came under the management of a U.S. group and the Torontonian, who had become a used-car salesman when it seemed there was no future for him in boxing, was relaunched. Presto, Chuvalo got himself a fight with Patterson and came out of the defeat with a brand-new reputation as a dangerous punching bag.

And now, it seems, the next scene in the serialized play heavyweight fiction has become is about to be presented to a public which is likely to have enough short memories to make it pay off again. Chuvalo in the next few months is likely to assume somewhat heroic proportions as a white, perhaps even Christian, hope with a chance to slay the Muslim dragon.

It can develop in any one of several ways. It could be that Patterson, who seems to be content to hang around as a sort of a bemused beggar waiting for the crumbs, will get the first chance. But the tip-off seems to be in Clay's assertion that Chuvalo is the logical next offering and that the fight should be held outdoors. That last one could indicate the show director has developed a fear, after Tuesday's act, that closed-circuit television may not be so profitable next time around and that the smart move would be to try for a large "live" gate.

Chuvalo, as a "white hope" would be the better attraction for the outdoor fight. Besides, Patterson could be dangerous unless he can be convinced that it could be more profitable to accept the assigned role rather than try to steal the picture. And he's still young enough to be kept around to fill in next while another "bona fide" challenger can be produced by the hacks. If this takes time, there is always Liston.

Liston? Surely, you may think, they really wouldn't dare try that again. But just don't bet on it. If Liston carries out his announced intention of continuing to fight, a few quick knockouts and time would at least put him up there again as an emergency standby. The fellow writing the script for this is surely a master of the big lie.

It doesn't seem possible that anyone would dare to dub in a scene which would see Liston knocked out in the first round by one hastily thrown punch which landed high on the side of his face after what happened the first time Liston and Clay met. Nor, surely, would anyone dare let a championship be decided without a visible count and then have it declared a new record for speed of decision despite evidence that it was two minutes and 11 seconds after the fight started that Clay's hand was raised. But it happened, and already I've read two columnists who maintain it wasn't a fix because it was too obvious.

Bernum surely was a master of understatement.

### Three-Hit Pitching

## Greaves Bomb IAA

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## Once-a-Month Visit

## Psychiatric Service Disturbs Courtenay

## Former Fire Chief New Commissioner

LAKE COWICHAN—Retired fire chief Boyd Rudolph All was elected by acclamation as the new commissioner on the village council Wednesday at noon.

Returning officer W. A. Chappell said no other nominations were received.

Mr. All succeeds G. K. Crawford, who resigned recently as he was leaving the district.

The new commissioner will be sworn in at the next council meeting June 8, and will hold the position until December 31.

## To Help Chamber

## Cowichan Council Will Consider Increased Grant

NORTH COWICHAN—A bid for a \$350 grant by the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce will be considered by council's finance committee. Chamber delegates were told yesterday.

Chamber president David Pollock and past president Cliff Pascoe appeared before council asking that the annual grant from the municipality be increased to \$350 from \$100.

Answering questions on how the Chamber benefits the municipality the delegates referred Reeve Donald Morton to the busy tourist information centre at Duncan and to recent Chamber action which prompted the department of highways to add a walkway at a renovated bridge at Trunk Road.

Reeve Morton told the delegation he wished the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber would exert pressure on the city of Duncan for a trading area which had

COURTENAY—A request for improved psychiatric services in this area has been sent to the attorney-general's department by the family and children's court committee.

At present the service consists of a one-day visit once a month by Dr. S. E. Jensen, director of the Island Mental Health Centre.

## HOME CLOSED

Dr. J. D. Hobden, co-founder and lifetime director of the John Howard Society of B.C. who acts as the committee's visiting consultant, said a remand home which had operated successfully for some time had been closed due to lack of psychiatric consultants.

In its letter the committee said better psychiatric services were needed for:

• Assessment of children before placement in private or group-living homes;

• Consultation with parents of a group-living home;

• Children under the care of authorities.

Copies of the letter were sent to Health Minister Martin and Comox MLA Dan Campbell.

In other business the committee decided to continue pressing for the early establishment of a forensic clinic for the treatment and diagnostic assessment sex deviates.

## Transit Study Chamber Topic

The capital region transit study is to be the subject of the speaker at a luncheon meeting Monday at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

## Courtenay District

## Universities Fund Looks for Pledges

COURTENAY—The Three Universities Capital Fund campaign under the chairmanship of Steve Wharam gets underway this week.

The target, to raise \$35,000 over five years, will be aimed primarily at business, executive and professional groups who will be asked for pledges to cover the five-year period.

The three universities, UBC, Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria will undergo in the next five years a proposal for a swimming pool to which the Duncan Rotary Club will donate the original \$25,000.

other \$20,000,000 will be the responsibility of the Three Universities Capital Fund campaign.

A team of canvassers under the direction of Harold Woodland, Stan Heal and Harry Cornwall will tour the area within the next two weeks for pledges and contributions.

"We are now plugging for a regional college in the Comox Valley and perhaps a good way to show them that we are interested in education is to blast the Three Universities Capital Fund over the top," a spokesman said.

The Project '65 Peace march. "We have met very little hostility from anyone around the base and anyone we might meet we are prepared to face and deal with in a non-violent way."

Miss Bassett described the meeting with Flt. Lt. Flack as friendly.

"He asked us if we would

try to go over the fence to enter the base. We said we

probably wouldn't but if refused entry at the main barrier we would sit down and block passage to the base. If traffic is diverted, we can block one or maybe two more entrances," she said.

Mr. Dilday said that at the "end of the meeting Flack told us he couldn't wish us good luck, but he did wish us well in our endeavours and hoped there would be no unpleasant incidents."

Mr. Light added that it looked as if "we may actually obstruct the normal function of the base for 24 hours. We hope that hundreds of people from all over Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland will join in the action June 2."

After the report of the meeting was released Wednesday, officials of the RCAF station were phoned for confirmation.

Group Capt. Ireland main-

tained his "no comment" stance, while Flt. Lt. Clack said: "While I wished them well, I meant personally and not necessarily in their project."

At Nanaimo, 11 bedraggled marchers arrived to set up headquarters at the old Harewood fire hall. They plan to stage a sit-in demonstration at the provincial government fall-out bunker this morning.

## Marchers Rap Comox 'Gag'

## Airmen 'Ignoring' No-Fraternization Order

An RCAF order instructing Comox base personnel not to talk or listen to Project '65 peace workers, has been termed a violation of free speech by project members already in Courtenay.

The first encounter between the peace project advance guard and RCAF officials came Tuesday in the guard at the Comox base guard house, just outside the base entrance.

Public relations officer Flt. Lt. Phil Clack met with project workers Phyllis Bassett, 19, of Quesnel, and Johnny Dilday, 19, of Little Rock, Ark., to discuss in detail the action to follow the arrival of the peace marchers June 2.

Referring to the RCAF order given to all military and civilian personnel on the base, Mr. Dilday said:

"We feel this is a violation of free speech, one of the democratic rights the military is supposed to be protecting, not destroying."

The advance-project members said air force personnel seem to be disregarding the order issued by Group Capt. E. G. Ireland, officer commanding the air base.

They said many air force men and civilian workers have been discussing the issues of war and peace with the peace group and although they appear worried that they may be found out, many have expressed disagreement with the order.

"I speak to whoever I please," the peace group quoted one airman. And another said the order "sounds like an order the Nazis would give."

Asked for an explanation of the order, Flt. Lt. Clack said it was to prevent arguments which might lead to violence.

"I don't really think this is a very valid explanation," said Peter Light, leader of

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## Cowichan Valley

## Wanted: Jobs For Students

DUNCAN—R. S. Robinson, manager of the local National Employment Service office, is seeking the co-operation from all employers in the Cowichan Valley in finding work for students graduating from secondary schools next month.

"Many of these youngsters have conscientiously worked at school and have completed their Grade 12 with good class standing," said Mr. Robinson.

"They are excellent employment potential—keen, alert, ready to face the challenges of the working world," Mr. Robinson said.

He pointed out that these students' plans are such that they do not seek either further academic or special training at this time.

## READY FOR JOBS

They are ready now for permanent employment and they need work experience and on-the-job training.

"We urge employers to telephone the Duncan local office at 748-8111 to list any suitable job vacancies, and to arrange for interviews with these young people all of whom are registered with us. Help us now to help our young citizens."

LAKE COWICHAN—A sewer system is expensive but being sick is expensive too, district health inspector Douglas Roe told the Lake Cowichan and District Chamber of Commerce meeting in the Riverside Inn Tuesday night.

Mr. Roe said that Youbou is a lucky community because there was a great deal of gravel available for filtering sewage.

But, he said, Lake Cowichan village is situated on clay and there is a large volume of water moving through the top two feet of surface soil.

## NO SOLUTION

He said he could think of at least a dozen places in the village where there was no solution to the sewage problem. The accumulated water travelled into ditches and from there into creeks, Cowichan Lake and finally Cowichan River.

Mr. Roe said there had been more cases of infectious hepatitis in the local health unit area than Edmonton and Calgary put together.

## GOOD WATER

Lake Cowichan, he said, has a good, safe water supply, which includes the use of a chlorinating system. However, he said, chlorinating water doesn't help against hepatitis although it does safeguard against other diseases.

He said he is attempting to obtain an engineer to study the feasibility of collective sewers in the village. He said the project would include the setting aside of land for sewage by the village council.

## ADVANTAGES

"There is no use collecting sewage if there is nowhere to put it," Mr. Roe said.

As advantages of installing a sewer system he listed:

• The disease rate drops, even those diseases not connected with sewage problems.

• The area gains the benefits of NHA financing, which will keep people in the community who move out because they cannot afford to build a house unless it is financed.

• The village or city grows within two or three years of sewer installation and the community begins to expand.

## ONLY WAY OUT

Mr. Roe said a sewage system from Bowser to Bayard there are 700 unemployed men and women, with 70 per cent of the men having attained less than Grade 12 education. Last winter monthly unemployed totals ranged from 1,400 in December to 2,000 in February, again with an estimated 70 per cent having less than Grade 10 standing.

## APPROVAL AWAITED

The plan must receive approval from the superintendent of education before further action can be taken. It is hoped a class of at least 20 can be enrolled in the district.

In other school board business

superintendent C. E. Ritchie

told trustees that resignations

and appointments are barely

keeping pace with each other

and little headway is being

made toward obtaining any

teachers other than the normal

replacements. At Tuesday's

meeting eight resignations were

received and nine appointments

made.

## TERMINATION APPROVED

A tender of \$46,000 by Harrison and Langford for the

boiler room and other changes

at the senior high school has

been approved by the

department of education. A bid of

\$115,500 by Burdette Construc-

tion for a four-classroom addition

to Lake Trail school was

also approved.

The date plate from Cumbe-

land Elementary school, built in

1898 and soon to be demolished,

has been given to the Cumbe-

land Chamber of Commerce to

be part of a Chamber museum.

The young spare-board long-

shoreman will take with him the

good wishes of Port Alberni

council and letters of greetings

from the mayor of cities all across

the Dominion.

Tuesday night, city council

voted a \$50 grant toward the

estimated \$400 expenses needed

for his trip.

He said he intends to "eat

off the land" to keep his ex-

penses down. He expects to

reach Newfoundland 45 days

after he leaves Vancouver.

## Courtenay Program

## School Plan Designed

## To Aid Jobless

COURTENAY—A program to help members of the unemployed increase their education was endorsed here Tuesday by school trustees of District 11.

The action was taken after the program was placed before the board by adult education director Harry Harris, who had worked on the scheme with the National Employment Service.

## FULL TIME

Proposed is a full-time class five hours a day, five days a week, to help pupils attain the equivalent of a Grade 10 education. The classes, to be held from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., will enable them to further their education and upgrade the standard of work by attending a vocational school.

Subject to be included in the plan are mathematics, science and English, taught from a practical point of view. It was also

suggested that other vocational

courses be added to the regular evening classes.

The trustees were told that

from Bowser to Bayard there are 700 unemployed men and women, with 70 per cent of the men having attained less than Grade 12 education. Last winter monthly unemployed totals ranged from 1,400 in December to 2,000 in February, again with an estimated 70 per cent having less than Grade 10 standing.

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## Careful Planning Queen's Visit Political Kick at Paris

By EDWIN ROTH  
Special to the Colonist

DUESSELDORF.—In his black evening suit with tails, stiff white shirt and white tie, Britain's white-haired Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart looked very tired.

He walked slowly behind Queen Elizabeth through almost 3,000 evening-dressed or uniformed men and women glittering with jewels and decorations at the magnificent baroque Bruehl castle near West Germany's capital, Bonn. But despite his tiredness, his smile seemed to show satisfaction.

"It's very good that this royal state visit is now taking place," he remarked to me while near us the Queen's superb diamonds sparkled in the candlelight. "I say this not only as British foreign secretary but also as a member of the Labor party. We want the best possible relations with West Germany. This royal state visit helps a lot to get them."

### Quite Different

Beside Stewart stood West Germany's rotund Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, happily spreading aromatic smoke from his big cigar. With a national election due in September, Queen Elizabeth II of England is worth many votes to him.

"Herr Bundeskanzler," I asked him, "how would you compare this state visit of Queen Elizabeth with the state visits of President de Gaulle in 1962 and President Kennedy in 1963?"

"A queen is something quite different from a president," lectured Professor Erhard.

"Queen Elizabeth cannot be as jovial as President de Gaulle and President Kennedy were here in Germany. She cannot walk into crowds and shake hands like de Gaulle and Kennedy."

Erhard paused, and added diplomatically: "But I think the German people's emotional participation in this visit is greater."

### Dearly Love Queen

"Why?"  
Because the Germans are good republicans. And because they are good republicans, they dearly love a queen."

During that reception at Bruehl castle, Michael Stewart knew (but did not tell) exactly how the Labor government was using the Queen's visit in the present fierce diplomatic and "public relations" battle against General de Gaulle. Erhard probably knew it too, because public speeches by visitors on formal state visits are usually known by the host government before they are made.

It was known, of course, that Elizabeth would publicly support the German dream of Germany's reunification by free elections. She exploded her Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson's carefully prepared bombshell against French-German friendship while standing in a bright pink dress beside the Rhine at Koblenz—a few moments before she and her husband Prince Philip boarded the white steamboat Lorelei for a Rhine cruise.

### Alliance Recalled

In her speech thanking the prime minister of Rhine-Palatinate for his official welcome, the Queen dramatically recalled the British-German alliance against France which defeated Napoleon—and German Field Marshal Blücher's crossing of the Rhine on his way to the Battle of Waterloo, where he and his German soldiers "brought the British troops invaluable support at a turning point of history 150 years ago."

Under the British constitution, Queen Elizabeth can say publicly only what her Prime Minister wants her to say.

This historical note, which was not essential aid which nobody would have missed, was not put into her speech carelessly. Prime Minister Harold Wilson certainly knew that in West Germany's present political situation—most of which revolves passionately around Charles de Gaulle—the Queen's remark would make a tremendous impact.

### Instant Reaction

It did—in both West Germany and France. General de Gaulle and the entire French nation, who venerate Napoleon as their greatest national hero, are extremely touchy about French defeats. But most West Germans are furious about de Gaulle's recent political attitudes, and some West German newspapers reflected this feeling by printing the Queen's words about the British-German alliance against France under big headlines.

In France, the Queen's speech was violently attacked

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## Apprentice's Dream Comes True

DUISBERG, Germany (UPI)—The large black automobile bearing the Queen rolled to a halt before a nervous group of executives, policemen and workers at the Mannesmann Steel Works Tuesday.

Apprentices with their faces scrubbed and hair slicked down above grimy overalls, beamed at Queen Elizabeth II. She beamed back through the automobile window.

No one moved. It had not been arranged for someone to open the car

door. A company policeman started forward, faltered, and fell back.

There was an excruciating moment. Then Juergen Loosen, a 20-year-old apprentice, stepped forward, opened the door and helped the Queen out.

"Your Majesty," he said, "we have made a sundial of steel for you to show what we have learned here."

A radio reporter asked Ross what he thought of the Queen. "She was different than I expected," he said. "She was—you know, so natural."

The apprentices and the girls from the factory offices started creeping closer, and the nearest ranks were soon

within arm's reach, enclosing the Queen in a tight circle.

Loosen introduced two fellow apprentices, Clive Anthony Larney, an Englishman, and James Arthur Ross of Aroostook Junction, New Brunswick.

Ross, a tall, slender lad of 20 years, told the Queen that Tuesday was his last day in the plant. He was to leave for home Wednesday after a year in Germany.

"You will have an even better dream tonight," someone yelled.

"No," said Juergen. "The dream is over."

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